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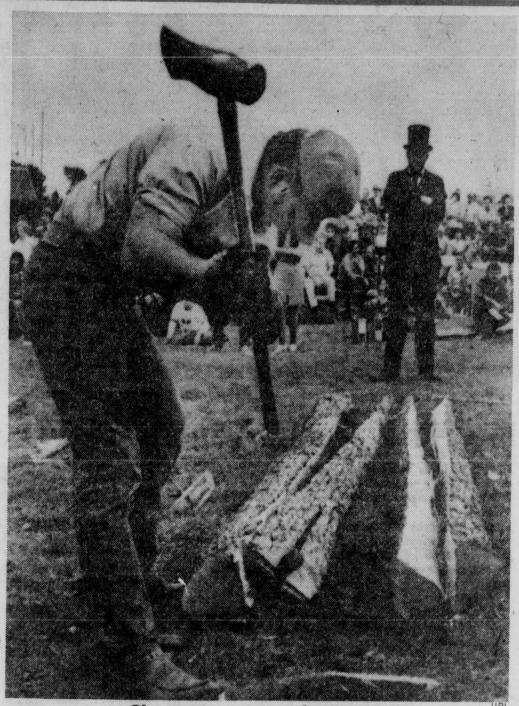
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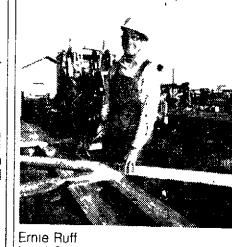
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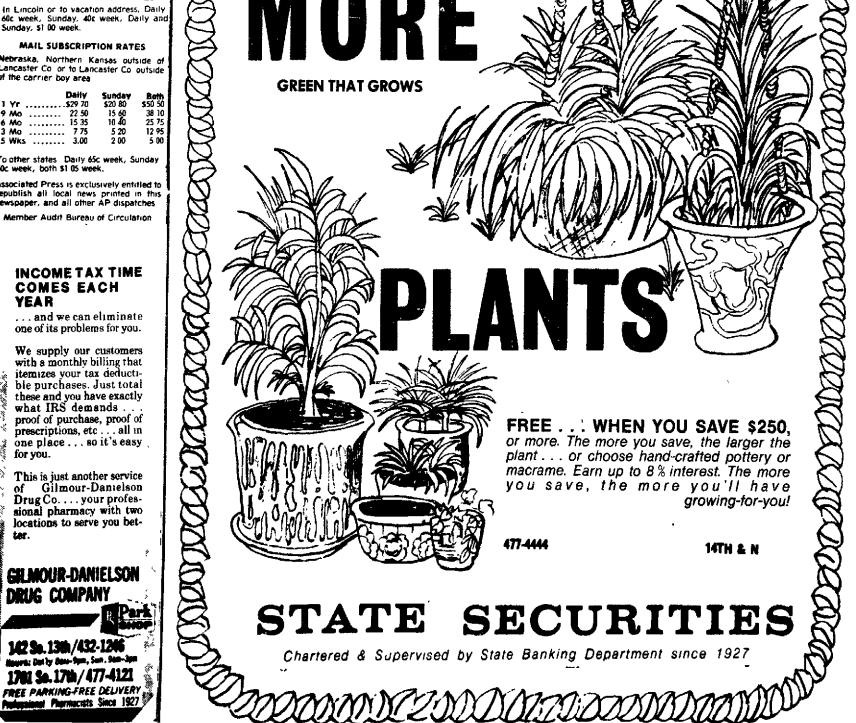
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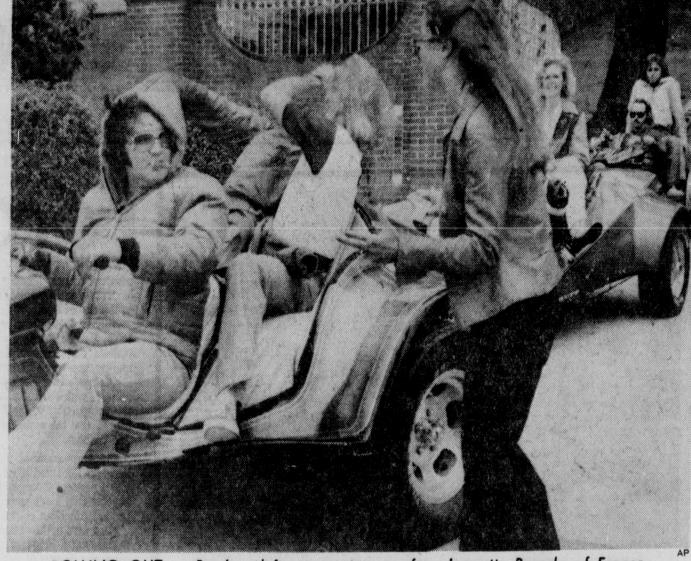
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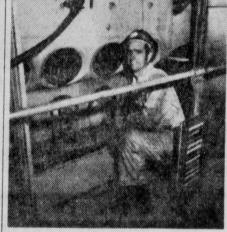
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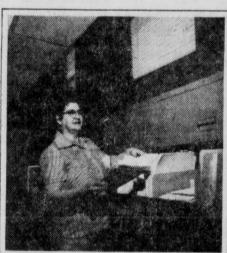
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Her mine - she calls it the Golden Lady — is "a far cry from the city," she admits. Three mining shacks on the east slope of 11,125-foot Keynot Peak, 200 miles south of here, are nothing like the section of Long Beach where she lived before she ended her 25-year marriage in divorce four years ago.

"Never had anything except the refined life before coming here," she said "Never met people like I've met the last three years. Guess I shouldn't say that too loud."

Her two children, now grown and married, were "aghast" at her decision to live here, scratching for gold and silver on the side of a rock. But she says, "Instead of my life coming to an end, I wanted to begin again with something totally different.

You couldn't really say she lives alone.

"I about gave up my first night here.

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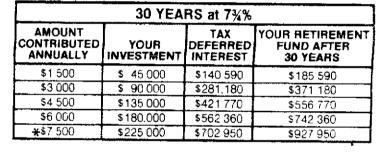
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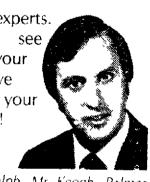


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"No reason you can't live in style and be a miner at the same time," she says.

Her mine — she calls it the Golden Lady - is "a far cry from the city," she admits. Three mining shacks on the east slope of 11,125-foot Keynot Peak, 200 miles south of here, are nothing like the section of Long Beach where she lived before she ended her 25-year marriage in divorce four years ago.

'Never had anything except the refined life before coming here," she said. "Never met people like I've met the last three years. Guess I shouldn't say that too loud.

Her two children, now grown and married, were "aghast" at her decision to live here, scratching for gold and silver on the side of a rock. But she says, "Instead of my life coming to an end, I wanted to begin again with something totally different.

You couldn't really say she lives

"I about gave up my first night here.

There was the pitter-patter all night of hundreds of tiny feet on the floor. That was my introduction to pack rats and

Her shack is lighted by kerosene lanterns and heated by a wood stove. but she has spruced it up with a player piano, crystal chandelier, stained glass window and a large rock fountain.

"Jenny puts her makeup on when she goes to dynamite," quips Carl Sylvis, 54, a Paiute-Sioux Indian who is a combination guard and Jack-of-all-trades at the mine. He lives down the road in a

And there's gold in these here parts. "I discovered I really have a good ore deposit," she says. One miner's "eyes nearly bugged out when he saw what I

She says she's had a little trouble with suspected claim jumpers, three men who climbed nearby trees to spy on her. But she and Sylvis "let them have it. We fired all around with our 12-gauge

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around here. They finally split. We haven't seen them since. In the last few years, she says she has "found out how tough miners really are.

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GOLD DIGGER . . . Jennifer Roy outside her gold mine with a burro.

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During the 90-day period, a customers does not have to pay any of the amount he allegedly owes and his account cannot be closed because of failure to pay. If the creditor fails to abide by these stipulations he can lose up to \$50 even if no error has been made.

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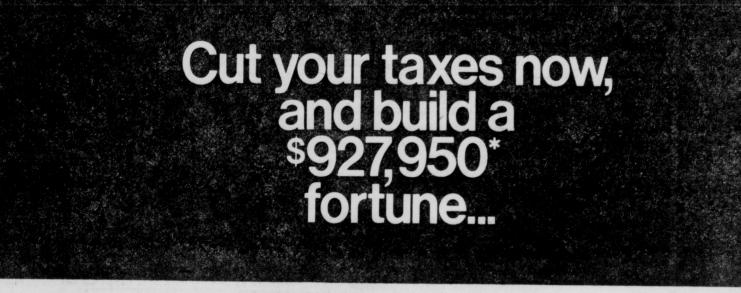
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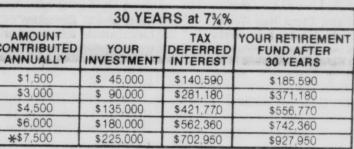


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Spend, Spend, Spend

Remember the "peace dividend?" It ranks only slightly below "Operation Candor" as the farce of the decade.

The candor gig was one by which Richard Nixon was going to tell the full, unvarnished truth about the roles of the White House staff and himself in the Watergate coverup. Operation Candor really never got off the ground. Nor was it meant to. It was replaced by Operation Deceive and Deny.

The peace dividend was what the anti-Vietnam war people thought would accrue to the nation when Americans came home from Southeast Asia. If the war were over, they thought, the scores of billions a year spent to fight it could be channeled elsewhere, such as into domestic social programs or debt retirement. That was monumental naivete. Anyone having the slightest understanding of not only the military's legitimate requirements but its voracious appetite knows that scores of billions of dollars not spent on one shooting war will be spent in preparation for the next.

We're not downgrading the importance of preparedness, but merely acknowledging the near impossibility of reversing the spending tendency.

candid about the prospects of a peace dividend than it was about Watergate.

Administration spokesmen finally admitted that the peace dividend so fondly. discussed by peaceniks was something never to be. At least not in any dollar amount large enough to be significant. In this age of tension (this was before detente, which has relaxed tension only slightly) and ever-changing military technology, America cannot afford to let up in investing our tax dollars to keep even, they said.

There is truth in that, but what we object to is that the same officials who favor a meat cleaver approach to trimming

social programs still handle the Pentagon budget ever so tenderly. There is no reason in that attitude. Economies can be had all **JAMES**

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WASHINGTON — This is the

exhibition season for presiden-

tial politics as well as for pro-

football, and the news from the

political camps is about as

It has been centering lately on

two monumental questions:

Should President Ford shake

after pre-season games? And

does he or doesn't he wear a

bullet-proof vest? Much more

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any, for tackling the problems of

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There are a lot of people, however, who think that the country may get a few crumbs, but the military and business will take care of themselves, first.

The Ford administration's enthusiasm for military spending is unrestrained and undisguised. The groundwork is continually being laid for more increases. The President is engaging in some tough talk, aimed at the Soviets, which addresses itself to the supposed need to spend between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion additionally each year on the development of strategic systems if the SALT II talks do not bear fruit. Last week Secy. of Defense James Schlesinger sounded the usual warning that the U.S. was falling back and will trail the Soviet Union in military power by 1980 unless spending is increased.

There it is, the same theory conservatives give liberals hell for: spending

The people who talk about waste in government would apply such techniques everywhere but to the military. It should apply there, too, but all that is heard from the Ford administration is spend, spend,

Keep The Closing Time

We noticed a wire story Monday which told of a big increase in youthful drinkers in Council Bluffs.

The attractions, it seems, are a legal drinking age of 18 (Nebraska's is 19) and a 2 a.m. bar closing law (the closing hour here is 1 a.m.). Nebraska kids are going across the river. Youth-oriented bars are doing a big business. Drinking-related arrests in the lower ages are on the rise.

We mention this in view of Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth's suggestion recently that Nebraska change its laws to permit 24-hour drinking.

Roth reasons that if there is no closing time, tipsy customers won't be ordering a half-dozen drinks at last call and trying to there is no closing time, the streets won't be flooded with drunks cruising home at 1

we're not sure 24-hour bars are the answer.

A lot of people are ready to go home at 1 a.m. A few more hours and they'd really be in trouble. There are people who would try to drink from breakfast to breakfast and bartenders who would let them get by with

sleep, go to the bank, clean the place up and get a new perspective. Customers need

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Postage-Paid Justice

NEW YORK — Want to discourage the advertisers and solicitors of propaganda from sending you "junk mail" - and help the postal service ease its financial crunch at the same

There are two delicious, surefire methods. They were sent to me by a San Francisco attorney (Bertram S. Silver, of the law offices of Silver, Rosen, Fischer & Stecher), in response to a recent column I wrote lamenting the waste of time, money and paper that junk mail involves.

To "get your name removed from the sucker lists that are sold" to advertisers, here's all you have to do:

1. When you receive such mail, take the entire package, fold or cut it up, and put it in the "postage free" envelope that is provided. It costs I1 or 12 cents per ounce regular mail, or 14 or 15 cents per ounce air mail, to

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Remember the "peace dividend?" It ranks only slightly below "Operation Candor" as the farce of the decade.

The candor gig was one by which Richard Nixon was going to tell the full, unvarnished truth about the roles of the White House staff and himself in the Watergate coverup. Operation Candor really never got off the ground. Nor was it meant to. It was replaced by Operation Deceive and Deny.

The peace dividend was what the anti-Vietnam war people thought would accrue to the nation when Americans came home from Southeast Asia. If the war were over, they thought, the scores of billions a year spent to fight it could be channeled elsewhere, such as into domestic social programs or debt retirement. That was monumental naivete. Anyone having the slightest understanding of not only the military's legitimate requirements but its voracious appetite knows that scores of billions of dollars not spent on one shooting war will be spent in preparation for the

We're not downgrading the importance of preparedness, but merely acknowledging the near impossibility of reversing the spending tendency.

The Nixon administration was more candid about the prospects of a peace dividend than it was about Watergate.

Administration spokesmen finally admitted that the peace dividend so fondly. discussed by peaceniks was something never to be. At least not in any dollar amount large enough to be significant. In this age of tension (this was before detente, which has relaxed tension only slightly) and ever-changing military technology, America cannot afford to let up in investing our tax dollars to keep even, they said.

There is truth in that, but what we object to is that the same officials who favor a meat cleaver approach to trimming social programs still handle the Pentagon budget ever so tenderly. There is no reason in that attitude. Economies can be had all across the budget spectrum.

President Ford's idea - really the only impression one gets of his presidency thus far, aside from his personal honesty seems to be that government and the people should let the military and business alone to do what they want and they will take care of the country.

There are a lot of people, however, who think that the country may get a few crumbs, but the military and business will take care of themselves, first.

The Ford administration's enthusiasm for military spending is unrestrained and undisguised. The groundwork is continually being laid for more increases. The President is engaging in some tough talk, aimed at the Soviets, which addresses itself to the supposed need to spend between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion additionally each year on the development of strategic systems if the SALT II talks do not bear fruit. Last week Secy. of Defense James Schlesinger sounded the usual warning that the U.S. was falling back and will trail the Soviet Union in military power by 1980 unless spending is increased.

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We noticed a wire story Monday which told of a big increase in youthful drinkers in Council Bluffs.

The attractions, it seems, are a legal drinking age of 18 (Nebraska's is 19) and a 2 a.m. bar closing law (the closing hour here is 1 a.m.). Nebraska kids are going across the river. Youth-oriented bars are doing a big business. Drinking-related arrests in the lower ages are on the rise.

We mention this in view of Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth's suggestion recently that Nebraska change its laws to permit 24-hour drinking.

Roth reasons that if there is no closing time, tipsy customers won't be ordering a half-dozen drinks at last call and trying to

down them in the last 20 or 30 minutes. If there is no closing time, the streets won't be flooded with drunks cruising home at 1

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A lot of people are ready to go home at 1 a.m. A few more hours and they'd really be in trouble. There are people who would try to drink from breakfast to breakfast and bartenders who would let them get by with

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courage the advertisers and solicitors of propaganda from sending you "junk mail" - and help the postal service ease its financial crunch at the same time?

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To "get your name removed from the sucker lists that are sold" to advertisers, here's all you have to do:

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Many divorced or widowed parents obviously succeed with their children. But, ideally, rearing a child is a two-person job. When one parent is missing, the risks of failure increase. Indeed, it is best if a child has grandparents or other supportive relatives on the scene as * * *

Instead what has happened is

the near-disappearance of the extended family and the substitution of television, the hopelessly inadequate electronic baby-sitter. One study, for example, revealed that 50 years ago half of the households in Massachusetts included at least one adult besides the parents; today the figure is only 4%. In a small child's life, "Captain Kangaroo" is no substitute for a devoted grandmother.

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three times higher than they were in 1950. Financial necessity cannot account for this trend. There was inflation 25 years ago and family budgets were crimped then, too. In real terms, husbands are earning more money now than then. What has changed for the worse is not the family's income but the younger woman's attitude. She no longer regards staying home to care for small children as her overriding responsibility.

Mothers go to work for various reasons and an outsider cannot judge a family's specific circumstances. But it can be said that a young child needs a oneto-one emotional relationship with a loving adult if the child is to grow into a stable, selfconfident person. A full-time mother best provides that relationship.

Middle-class white families may assume complacently that disorganization and delinquency are the fate only of blacks or of the very poor. But as Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of family studies at Cornell University, has observed; "In terms of such characteristics as the proportion of working mothers, number of adults in the home. single-parent families, or children born out of wedlock, the middle class family of today increasingly resembles the low-income family of the early

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Don Elrod, representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME, AFL-CIO), described the group as "well satisfied" with the ratified terms. Council president Allen Grell expressed gratification that the agreement stayed within budget guidelines.

Basically affecting all city workers except firemen and Board of Public Works employes, who have separate bargaining units, the contract provides an average wage in-

arbitration feature and grievance procedure, as well as minor changes in vacation and other fringe benefits.

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At the same time, the council presented residents with a surthe current city levy of 22.84 mills. It had been projected that the levy would remain unchanged, but Mayor Bob Sargent

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David Zech, 18, of Douglas, in- Hall. Zech struck a small tree jured in a fall from his 10th floor and wooden bench in a small grass plot below the dormitory window.

> Campus Police Chief Gail Gade said Monday that investigators still have not established how the fall occurred

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Among other alternatives for reviewing will be possible evacuation of the floodplain, zoning to inhibit development, flood proofing of existing development and channel modifications. He predicted that the study will be ready for public presentation by next July.

When it was noted that \$90,000 has been appropriated for the study, councilman Bill Johnson responded that "this is the most studied river in Nebraska and still nothing has been done with

"If the city of Beatrice had all the money that been spent for studies, we could have solved our own problems," he con-

Passed on a 6-1 vote was a resolution designed to prevent students from parking on an offstreet parking lot owned by the city. The Downtown Development Task Force, which has been leasing two lots to provide free parking for shoppers, requested a ban on parking from 2 to 8:30 a.m., thus ruling out students who come to school before 8:30.

Johnson cast the only opposition vote, contending the ban would be "discriminating against one particular segment of the community." Ken Kunce, chairman of the merchants' group, said students were utilizing space the businessmen intended for shoppers



Police Kill Would-Be Hijacker

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - A frantic gunman seeking to flee aboard a hijacked airliner was shot and killed by a police marksman Monday after two hours of violence that left one of his four hostages critically wounded.

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The gunman was identified by police as Fred Salomon, a 24vear-old San Jose man also listed on police records as Fred

Salomon's last brush with the law ended at about 1:30 a.m., after a violent journey during which he fled the scene of a rape and stabbing, commandeered three autos and took four persons hostage in a desperate attempt to flee by air.

One of the captives, Dr. Frank L. Wiefels, was critically wounded during the standoff between the gunman and some 20 policemen at the airport, including members of a Special

Weapons and Tactics unit. Two other hostages leaped from the airplane to freedom, and the fourth - an airline mechanic forced to start the aircraft's engines - was freed when the sharpshooter's bullet struck Salomon, police said.

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Beatrice Council Approves First-Time Union Contract

Beatrice - After three months of negotiations, a firsttime union contract won official approval of the City Council Monday night as well as a claim from the employes affected.

Don Elrod, representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME, AFL-CIO), described the group as "well satisfied" with the ratified terms. Council president Allen Grell expressed gratification that the agreement stayed within budget guidelines.

Basically affecting all city workers except firemen and Board of Public Works employes, who have separate bargaining units, the contract provides an average wage inprice index.

arbitration feature and grievance procedure, as well as minor changes in vacation and other fringe benefits.

At the same time, the council presented residents with a surthe current city levy of 22.84 mills. It had been projected that the levy would remain unchanged, but Mayor Bob Sargent said a \$1.6 million increase in valuation helped realize the lower levy.

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Riverfront Group To Put MAPA Plans Into Effect

tion of public officials is being formed to put Riverfront Development plans into effect, Douglas County Commissioner

Lynch is temporary chaiman of the organization, Mid-America Resources Thrust (MART). Members will include representatives of Douglas, Sarpy, and Washington Counties, Neb., Pottawattamie, Harrison, and Mills Counties, Iowa, and Omaha, Bellevue, Blair, Carter Lake, Council Bluffs, Glenwood and Missouri Valley.

MART will help prepare federal grant applications for various riverfront projects and will

Zech Still In Serious Condition

David Zech, 18, of Douglas, in- Hall. Zech struck a small tree jured in a fall from his 10th floor and wooden bench in a small dormitory room Aug. 26, remained in serious condition Monday at Lincoln General Hospital.

Zech sustained head injuries. broken ribs and a broken pelvis in the fall from his room at Abel

main feature is the inclusion of a the 21.84-mill ordinance. Departcost of living clause of 10 cents ment heads, as well as the counper hour increase for each four- cil's finance committee, were point boost in the consumer's praised for holding the figure

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"We're right in line with other cities our size and lower than most," said Sargent as the coun-

Omaha (AP) — An organiza- assist counties and communities

put their individual plans in effect, Lynch said. MART will not replace the Riverfront Development divi-Daniel Lynch said Monday. sion of the Metropolitan Area Planing Agency, which will remain as the planning agency,

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Campus Police Chief Gail Gade said Monday that investigators still have not es-

tablished how the fall occurred.

grass plot below the dormitory

On another matter, an Army Corps of Engineers representative reported that a newstudy of city flood problems is underway as requested by city officials following the flood of October 1973. Roy Reed said the prise one-mill reduction from study will include the reevaluation of proposed levees for both sides of the Big Blue River and Indian Creek, as well as "other structural and nonstructural alternatives."

Among other alternatives for reviewing will be possible evacuation of the floodplain, zoning to inhibit development, flood proofing of existing development and channel modifications. He predicted that the study will be ready for public presentation by next July.

When it was noted that \$90,000 has been appropriated for the study, councilman Bill Johnson responded that "this is the most studied river in Nebraska and still nothing has been done with

'If the city of Beatrice had all the money that been spent for studies, we could have solved our own problems," he continued.

Passed on a 6-1 vote was a resolution designed to prevent students from parking on an offstreet parking lot owned by the city. The Downtown Development Task Force, which has been leasing two lots to provide free parking for shoppers, requested a ban on parking from 2 to 8:30 a.m., thus ruling out students who come to school before 8:30.

Johnson cast the only opposition vote, contending the ban would be "discriminating against one particular segment of the community." Ken Kunce, chairman of the merchants' group, said students were utilizing space the businessmen intended for shoppers.



Fred Salomon UP

Police Kill Would-Be Hijacker

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - A frantic gunman seeking to flee aboard a hijacked airliner was shot and killed by a police marksman Monday after two hours of violence that left one of his four hostages critically wounded.

The would-be hijacker was felled by a single bullet as he emerged, gun in hand, from an empty jetliner with a captive as a shield. Minutes before, police sharpshooters had fired into the cockpit and shot out the tires of the Continental Airlines 727 as it sat on a floodlit runway at San Jose Municipal Airport.

The gunman was identified by police as Fred Salomon, a 24year-old San Jose man also listed on police records as Fred Soloman.

Salomon's last brush with the law ended at about 1:30 a.m., after a violent journey during which he fled the scene of a rape and stabbing, commandeered three autos and took four persons hostage in a desperate attempt to flee by air.

One of the captives, Dr. Frank L. Wiefels, was critically wounded during the standoff between the gunman and some 20 policemen at the airport, including members of a Special

Weapons and Tactics unit. Two other hostages leaped from the airplane to freedom, and the fourth - an airline mechanic forced to start the aircraft's engines - was freed when the sharpshooter's bullet struck Salomon, police said.

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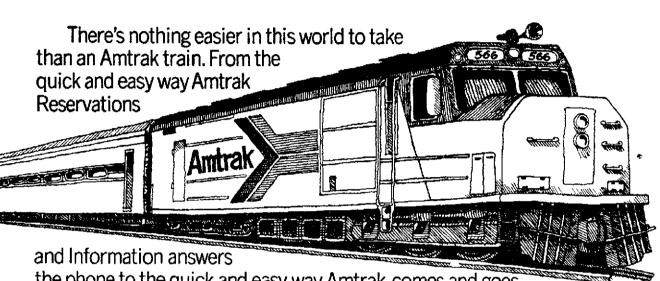
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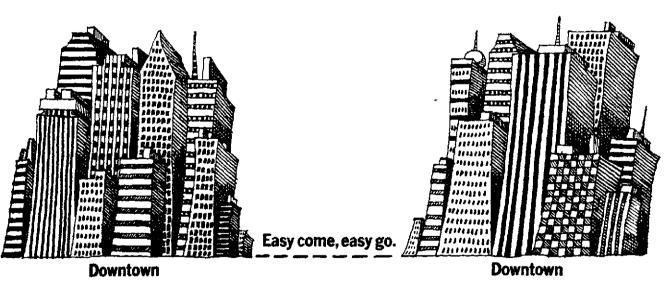
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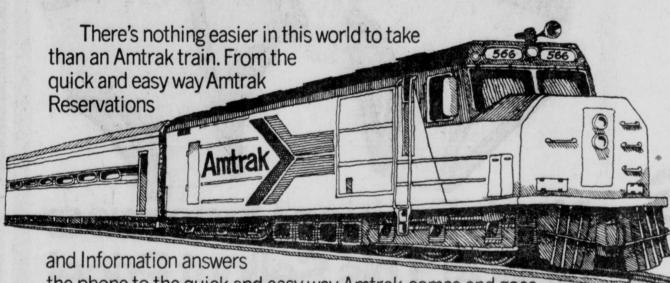
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Louis Harris did an extensive poll early this year about attitudes toward aging. He questioned young and old per sons about their concepts regarding aging and old age. The author mentioned above is a firm their normal interest in microcosm of the poll results pertaining to young people.

Harris found that young people see old people as lonely and bored. Old people see themselves as not feeling very

opposite of boredom.

In the area of sex, the young told the Harris pollsters that old people did not have much interest in it.

Readers of this column are constantly writing to me to af- son. sexual matters; sadness enters when we realize how many old persons have no acceptable. available outlets for their sexual feelings.

Many of them live alone; in

wife has a disabling illness which prevents normal sexual relations. But they most definitely have a continuing interest in sex, which after all, is part of life for every normal per-

Early in the spring I wrote about attending a dinner meeting where Dr. Virginia Johnson and Dr. William Masters were the guest speakers. Their subject was sexuality in middle-age and beyond.

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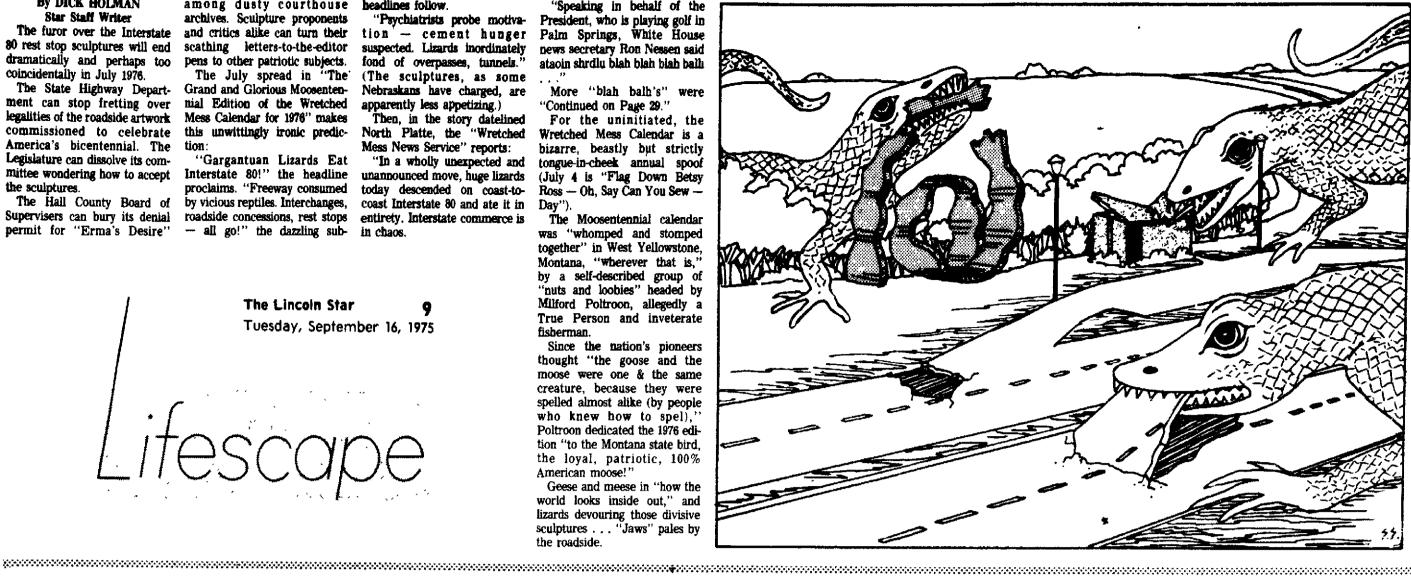
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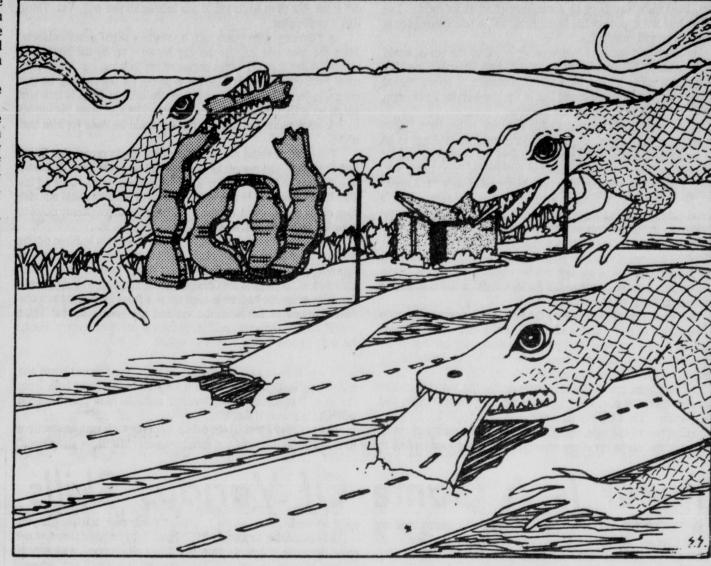
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The next morning my husband called me to report that Thing had been hurt, had run off and no one had seen him since. It looked like the end of a short, happy life. But by noon he was back on the job. It was apparent in a few days, however, that he could not take care of his wounds himself and I was called to drive twenty miles to take Thing to the veterinarian.

My mother-in-law left town late that afternoon to fill in during the arrival of another grandchild. I called the vet at seven the next morning to check on the progress of Thing. Besides getting both ears nucked, both hind feet clipped and a lung forced out between two ribs, gangrene had set in high up on a front leg forcing amputation. Because of the lung, the vet had not been sure that Thing would survive the anesthetic let alone the shock of surgery. Seems he didn't know Thing very well either.

I was able to give my mother-in-law a good report when she called long distance at 7:15 and the men a few minutes later from the shop. It seems the chocolate milk and rolls didn't taste as good when Thing wasn't there.

The next day I picked the cat up from the vet's with instructions to take him to the farm and turn him loose. "He'll get along fine."

If you've ever picked a child up after a trip to the zoo or a birthday party you know how they just open up and it all spills out. Well, that's how it was. That cat never stopped talking the whole five miles to the farm. You would have to see four grown men sitting in a circle on the ground around Thing intently listening to him tell about his operation to believe it, but there they were.

Thing spent his summer and early fall supervising around the shop and keeping the farm cats in shape. Having three legs took him out of the four-legged animal class, but then he wasn't twolegged like people either. It put him in a class by himself and just a notch above everyone and everything else.

In November our daughter had chicken pox and her dad brought Thing home to "keep her company." Of course, she already had a dog and her brother had a cat which had "followed" him home five years before. Soon Thing was getting things in shape here at home. Even strangers remarked on his talking; he may not have talked plainly, but he made himself understood clearly.

When any of us was hurt or ill Thing stayed with us faithfully until the crisis was past. He greeted my husband at the door each evening and related the events of the day. He made it clear to all four-legged cats in the neighborhood that they needn't come here, our place was taken care of.

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game. As I was murmuring my sympathies, he suddenly interrupted me and said, "Hey, would YOU like to play?'

"Look," he said "It won't be quietly on the couch, watching too bad. It would be a big favor him as he desperately called one to me. And you aren't doing friend after another without anything anyway. If you follow success His "crowd" was due to my instructions carefully, you

"What is the definition of 'too "How bout if I split your sofa next to me and announced losses with you, and I'll even

It was beginning to sound a bit hand," my brother hissed at me. more intriguing, but I wasn't willing to give in yet. "What

about my winnings? "You won't win - just try not to lose too much.'

"Anything's possible, and I don't want to split my winnings with you."

"OK, OK, but if you should happen to win, which is highly unlikely, you'll have to pay me back the \$5 that you owe me."

With that, the deal was set, and I was given a list of winning poker hands, which I was instructed to study.

Skeptical looks greeted me as I sat down to the card table, but I chose to ignore them Someone commented that my money was as good as theirs and probably would be more plentiful. I laughed heartily until I saw the pale, sickly look on my brother's face I decided that I had better stop laughing before he changed his mind.

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My next hand was shaping up as another loser, so, to pass the time, I went back to studying the list in front of me.

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"Oh!" I said, as I stared at my hand of nonmatching cards. "Maybe I was bluffing.

"Sure you were," someone snickered, as he pushed a small pile of change towards me.

I smiled demurely and began to set my strategy. If I continued to play in this manner for the remainder of the evening I would be able to win enough small pots to last me throughout the night.

I quickly discovered that the card sharks were watching me when I studied my list. So, at the appropriate moments, I stared at the description of a full house or a straight. It worked every time, and I delighted in watching the players agonize and then drop out, one by one.

"I don't know how you did The first three hands went it!" my brother said at the end rather uneventfully, and I of the evening as I counted my observed the boldly printed rule winnings. "You sure got a lot of lucky hands tonight."

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The next morning my husband called me to report that Thing had been hurt, had run off and no one had seen him since. It looked like the end of a short, happy life. But by noon he was back on the job. It was apparent in a few days, however, that he could not take care of his wounds himself and I was called to drive twenty miles to take Thing to the veterinarian.

My mother-in-law left town late that afternoon to fill in during the arrival of another grandchild. I called the vet at seven the next morning to check on the progress of Thing. Besides getting both ears nicked, both hind feet clipped and a lung forced out between two ribs, gangrene had set in high up on a front leg forcing amputation. Because of the lung, the vet had not been sure that Thing would survive the anesthetic let alone the shock of surgery. Seems he didn't know Thing very well either.

I was able to give my mother-in-law a good report when she called long distance at 7:15 and the men a few minutes later from the shop. It seems the chocolate milk and rolls didn't taste as good when Thing wasn't there.

The next day I picked the cat up from the vet's with instructions to take him to the farm and turn him loose. "He'll get along fine."

If you've ever picked a child up after a trip to the zoo or a birthday party you know how they just open up and it all spills out. Well, that's how it was. That cat never stopped talking the whole five miles to the farm. You would have to see four grown men sitting in a circle on the ground around Thing intently listening to him tell about his operation to believe it, but there they were.

Thing spent his summer and early fall supervising around the shop and keeping the farm cats in shape. Having three legs took him out of the four-legged animal class, but then he wasn't twolegged like people either. It put him in a class by himself and just a notch above everyone and everything else.

In November our daughter had chicken pox and her dad brought Thing home to "keep her company." Of course, she already had a dog and her brother had a cat which had "followed" him home five years before. Soon Thing was getting things in shape here at home. Even strangers remarked on his talking; he may not have talked plainly, but he made himself understood clearly

When any of us was hurt or ill Thing stayed with us faithfully until the crisis was past. He greeted my husband at the door each evening and related the events of the day. He made it clear to all four-legged cats in the neighborhood that they needn't come here, our place was taken care of.

Thing died last spring. We are slowly adjusting and learning once again to manage without his guidance and understanding.

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Poker Is A Various Skills

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(c) Chicago Daily News arrived and my brother's poker game was short one player. I sat quietly on the couch, watching arrive in 10 minutes and he was can't lose too much money. growing more and more frantic.

After his list of alternates had much money'?" I queried. run out, he flopped down on the

game. As I was murmuring my sympathies, he suddenly in-Chicago - Friday evening terrupted me and said, "Hey, would YOU like to play?"

"Look," he said. "It won't be too bad. It would be a big favor him as he desperately called one to me. And you aren't doing friend after another without anything anyway. If you follow success. His "crowd" was due to my instructions carefully, you

"What is the definition of 'too

"How bout if I split your

'You never tell people your It was beginning to sound a bit hand," my brother hissed at me.

more intriguing, but I wasn't "They all dropped, and now all willing to give in yet. "What you get is a small pot, whereas about my winnings?' you could have had a much "You won't win — just try not larger one.

back the \$5 that you owe me."

With that, the deal was set,

and I was given a list of winning

poker hands, which I was in-

Skeptical looks greeted me as I

sat down to the card table, but I

chose to ignore them. Someone

commented that my money was

as good as theirs and probably

would be more plentiful. I

laughed heartily until I saw the

pale, sickly look on my brother's

face. I decided that I had better

stop laughing before he changed

The first three hands went

'Does a flush beat a straight?"

asked in the middle of the

then at each other. Much to my

astonishment they dropped out,

structed to study.

"Oh!" I said, as I stared at my to lose too much. "Anything's possible, and I hand of nonmatching cards. don't want to split my winnings "Maybe I was bluffing.

"Sure you were," someone "OK, OK, but if you should snickered, as he pushed a small happen to win, which is highly pile of change towards me. unlikely, you'll have to pay me

I smiled demurely and began to set my strategy. If I continued to play in this manner for the remainder of the evening I would be able to win enough small pots to last me throughout

I quickly discovered that the card sharks were watching me when I studied my list. So, at the appropriate moments, I stared at the description of a full house or a straight. It worked every time, and I delighted in watching the players agonize and then drop out, one by one.

"I don't know how you did it!" my brother said at the end of the evening as I counted my winnings. "You sure got a lot of lucky hands tonight.

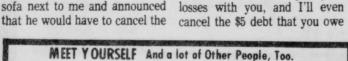
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"Bluffing?" he laughed.

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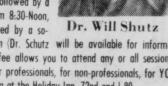
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I know.



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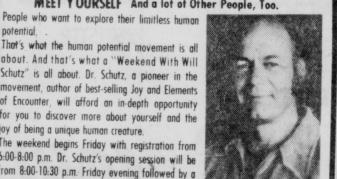
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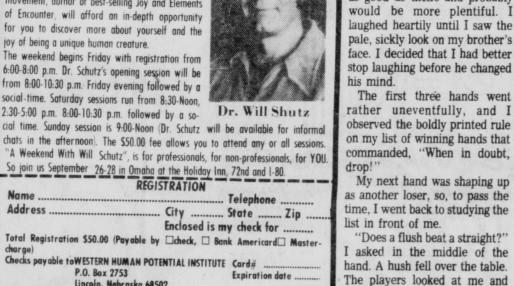
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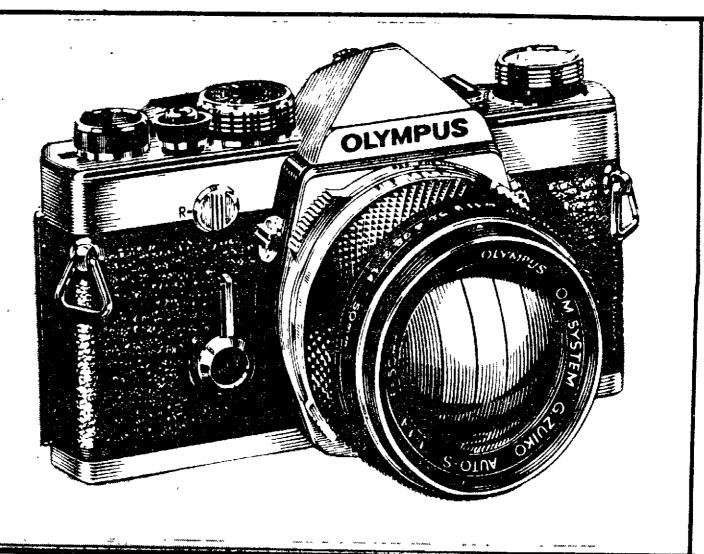
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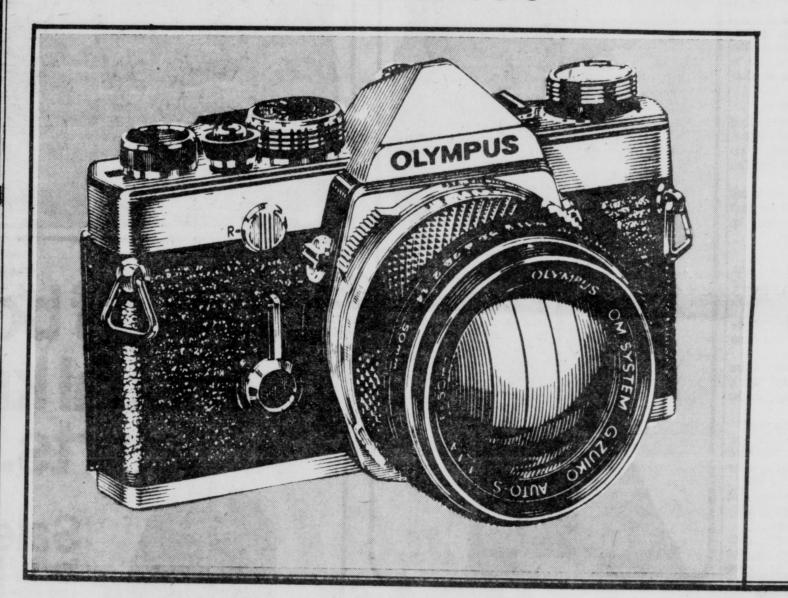
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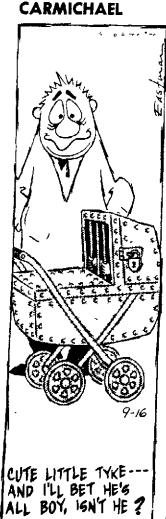
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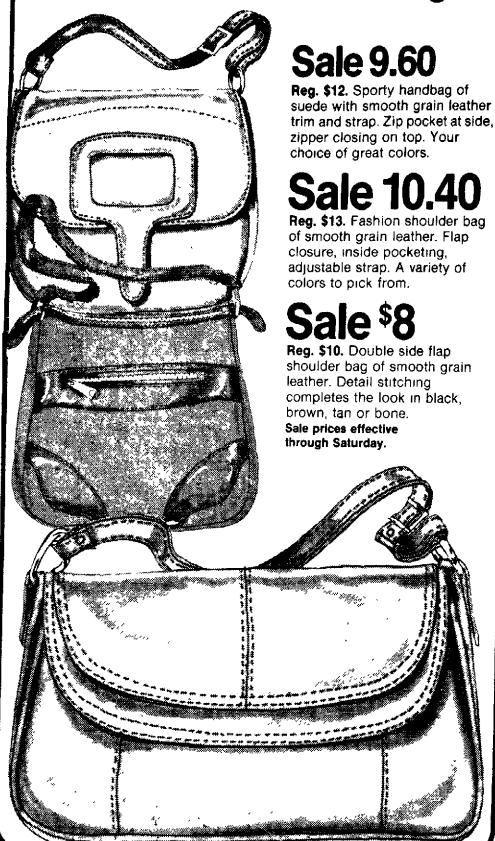


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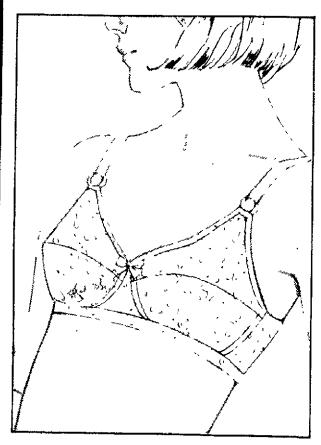
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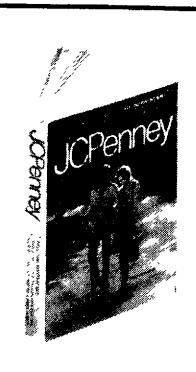
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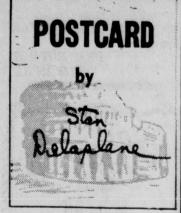


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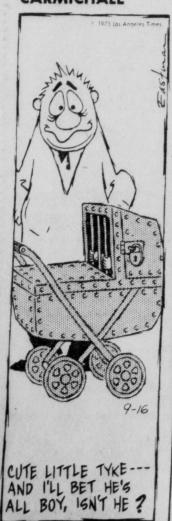
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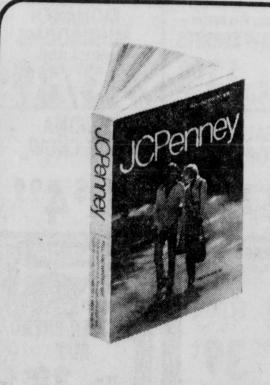


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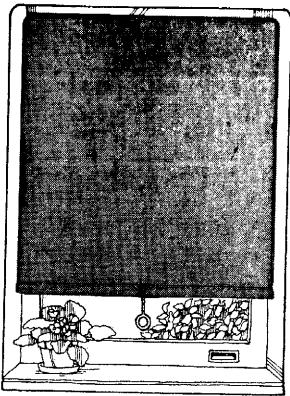
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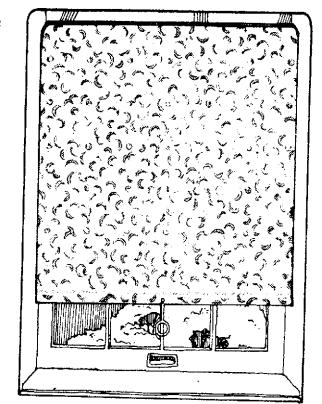


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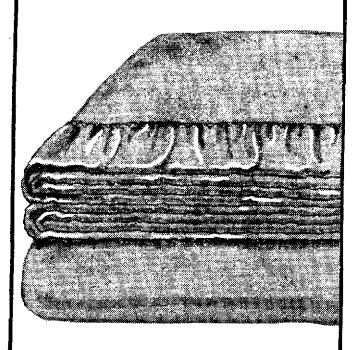


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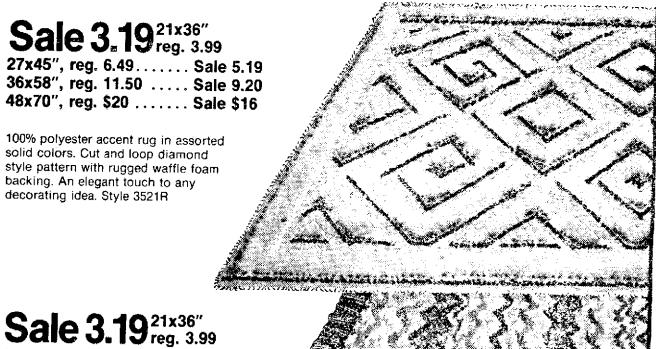




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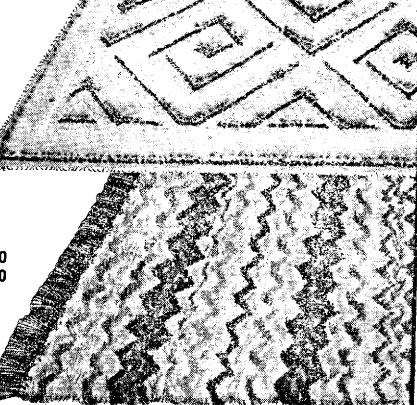
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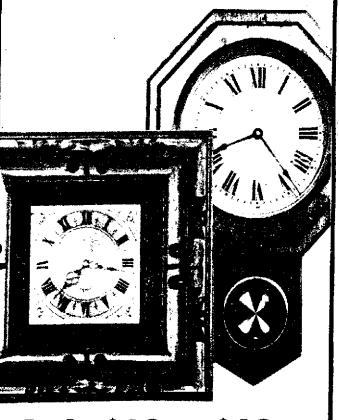


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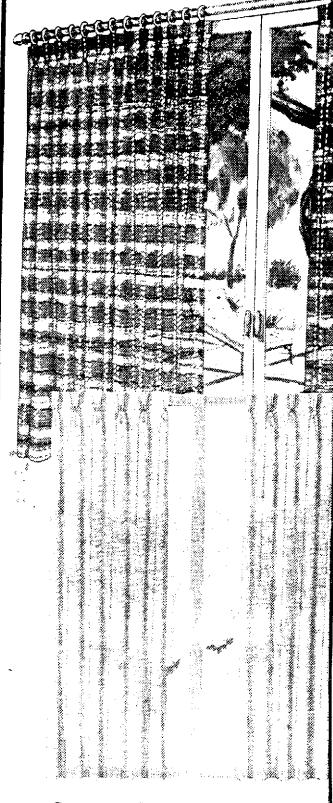
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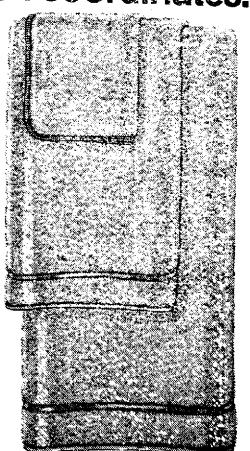
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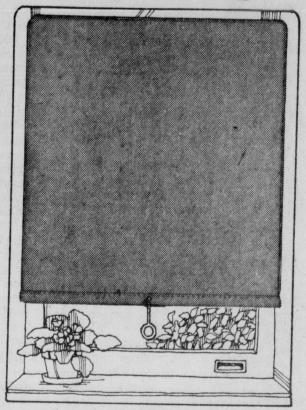
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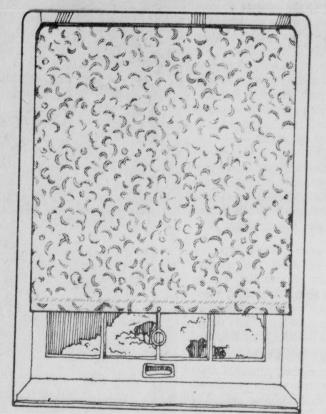


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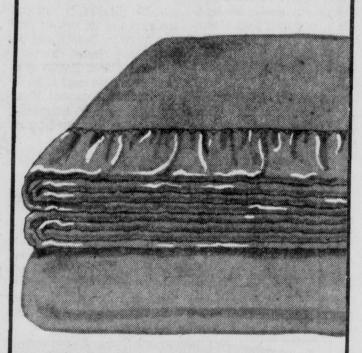


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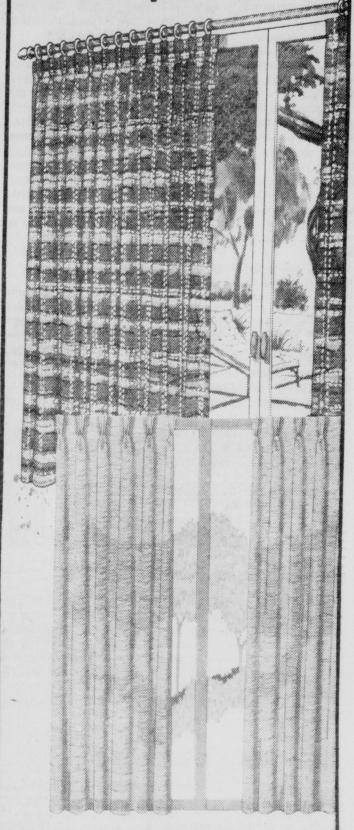
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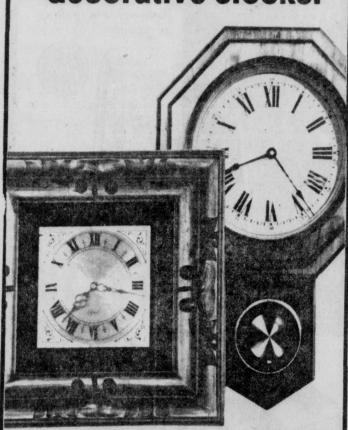


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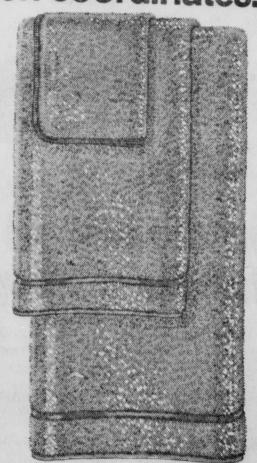
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an eight county area. The "mail-a-book" service is a test project, of-

ficials said, and is being partially financed with federal funds.

Those residents desiring to utilize the program, officials said, could

request brochures on the books available through Oct. 8. The ser-

vice is available to Dawson, Franklin, Gosper, Hamilton, Howard,

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Hastings (UPI) - Terry M. Braasch, sentenced to life in prison

Aug. 15 after pleading guilty to second degree murder, filed notice

Monday he will appeal the sentence. Judge Fred R. Irons imposed

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Upgrading Urged

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Costs Cited

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Committee of the American failed to negotiate a curve, Legion is opposed to an operation policy for the Beatrice State Home that does not make the maximum use of the facilities," wrote Chairman Ray A. Griffin

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Hirschman, 19, of Laurel and one-year-old Stacy Lynn Walton of Orchard remained in critical condition Monday in a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital from injuries received Saturday night in a crash near Orchard which killed the child's mother.

Mrs. Betty Walton, 23, of Orchard was fatally injured when her westbound car was in collision with Hirschman's eastbound pickup truck on U.S. 20

Two other Walton children also riding with their mother

were hurt. Carol Ann, 3, and Andrew Jay, 5, were reported in fair condition Monday at a Plainview hospital

The death raised the state's 1975 traffic death toll to 250, compared with 279 at the same

Omaha Man, 72, Killed

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) -An elderly Omaha man was killed Sunday night in a one-car accident in Fairmont Park.

Police said the car driven by "The Children and Youth Louis L. Otte, 72, apparently crossed a shallow ditch and slid 200 feet down a grassy slope, slammed into a tree and burst into flames.

Otte's identification was

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No one bid on the building when it was put up for sale last month. Bids were to start at \$47,000, the appraised value.

A proposed ordinance, which is to have a public hearing before the city council Tuesday, would allow bids at any amount. The city wouldn't have to sell if the bids are too low.

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Lyne Wins Award

Carol Lyne, daughter of Mr.

day from injuries suffered late sion office in Chadron, said the Sunday during a derailment tracks were cleared for traffic cleanup operation. around 7 o'clock Monday morning. He said the cause of the 17-Authorities said Richard W. car derailment on the 120-car

Gray, 42, of Neligh, was working train had yet to be determined. on a crane when one of its parts Drager said no damage estimate apparently "pinched him in the was yet available.

Burglar Raids Lincoln Home A burglar broke into the cash and two NU season football

James R. Dunlap Jr., residence at 4420 Pawnee during the day Monday and took property totaling \$885.

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Police report that the burglar entered the home through an unlocked back door and took IS povernment hands \$50 in

Also taken was a strong box

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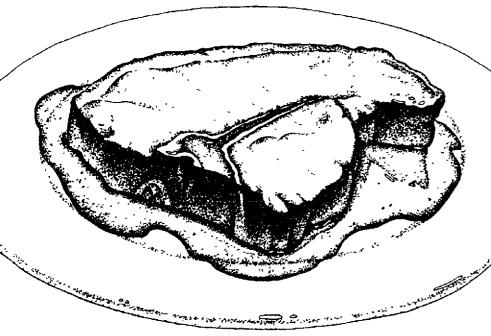
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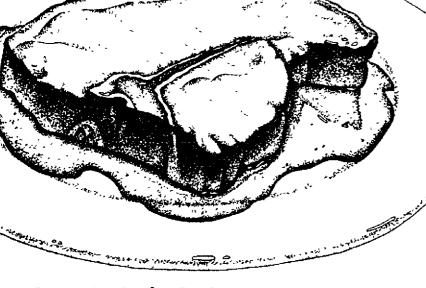
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Holdrege (UPI) — The Holdrege Public Library Monday began a book lending system by mail designed to serve rural residents of an eight county area. The "mail-a-book" service is a test project, officials said, and is being partially financed with federal funds. Those residents desiring to utilize the program, officials said could request brochures on the books available through Oct. 8. The service is available to Dawson, Franklin, Gosper, Hamilton, Howard, Merrick, Nuckolls and Webster counties. The Holdrege Library picks up the tab for the mailing costs.

Braasch Will Appeal Sentence

Hastings (UPI) — Terry M. Braasch, sentenced to life in prison Aug. 15 after pleading guilty to second degree murder, filed notice Monday he will appeal the sentence. Judge Fred R. Irons imposed the sentence in Adams County District Court. That action came following a plea bargaining session during which the charge was reduced from first to second degree. The sentence was the maximum permitted under the statutes. Braasch was charged in connection with the March shooting of Loren Boulte, also of

Upgrading Urged "The sparsely populated areas of our state cannot provide all the varied facilities needed. I feel we should improve Beatrice and upgrade the standards there," wrote Mary Lou Beard of Lewellen.

expressed doubt that smaller

Nebraska communities will be

able to afford community-based

programs for the retarded, and

most praised the efforts of the

staff at Beatrice State Home.

"Let's leave the Beatrice Home as it is," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillippe of Fremont,

who have a child at the home. 'We are satisfied that our daughter has received adequate care, schooling, religion and habilitation on an individualized basis. It is our belief that our daughter is responding to all the care given her at the Beatrice State Home," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Faimon of Strat-

"My wife and I are pleased with what is going on at Beatrice," wrote Alvin P. Detlefsen of Humphrey, who has 21-year-old son at the home.

"I object to the figures of 250 in the reduction of the resident population at the Beatrice State Home. This sets a quota which will place Beatrice under pressure to place out into society persons who are still in need of the services at Beatrice," wrote Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Vacanti

Costs Cited

Other opposition centered on programs and the use of facilities at Beatrice.

"The Children and Youth Legion is opposed to an operation policy for the Beatrice State Home that does not make the maximum use of the facilities," wrote Chairman Ray A. Griffin

Schatz will hold hearings on the proposed settlement Thursday to give opponents an opportunity to express objec-

He says he will allow the hearing to continue two days if necessary.

Mishap Victims Critical

Orchard (AP) - Michael about three miles east of Hirschman, 19, of Laurel and one-year-old Stacy Lynn Walton of Orchard remained in critical condition Monday in a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital from injuries received Saturday night in a crash near Orchard which killed the child's mother.

Mrs. Betty Walton, 23, of Orchard was fatally injured collision with Hirschman's eastbound pickup truck on U.S. 20 time last year.

Orchard, investigating officers Two other Walton children

also riding with their mother were hurt. Carol Ann, 3, and Andrew Jay, 5, were reported in fair condition Monday at a Plainview hospital.

The death raised the state's when her westbound car was in 1975 traffic death toll to 250, compared with 279 at the same

Omaha Man, 72, Killed

An elderly Omaha man was ficials were able to make a tenaccident in Fairmont Park.

Police said the car driven by Louis L. Otte, 72, apparently Committee of the American failed to negotiate a curve, crossed a shallow ditch and slid 200 feet down a grassy slope, slammed into a tree and burst into flames.

Otte's identification

Record high this date 100; record low 34. Sun rises 7:08 a.m.; sets 7:35 p.m. Total Sept. precipitation to date: 1,45 in. Total 1975 precipitation to date: 17.07 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

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Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) - destroyed in the firest, but oftative identification through a the city to negotiate a sale if bids check on the car's license plates. Otte suffered third-degree

burns over 75% of his body, of-Due to the age of the victim,

investigators are probing the possibility that Otte may have suffered a heart attack before the car crashed.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday. Aostly fair Friday and Saturday. Highs hursday in upper 70s to low 80s. Cooling o 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows in 50s

to 705 Friday and Saturday. Lows in 505 east to 405 west.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation expected Thursday through Saturday. Highs Thursday low to mid 80s. Low Thursday night low 50s to low 60s. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Highs in 70s. Lows upper 40s to 50s.

Temperatures Elsewhere

El Paso Jacksonville .

the old Interim City Hall. No one bid on the building

If At First

Try Again

It Won't Sell,

Omaha (AP) - Omaha city officials will once again try to sell

when it was put up for sale last month. Bids were to start at \$47,000, the appraised value.

A proposed ordinance, which is to have a public hearing before the city council Tuesday, would allow bids at any amount. The city wouldn't have to sell if the bids are too low.

The measure also would allow aren't made.

Lyne Wins Award

Carol Lyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lyne of 2110 Sewell and a 1975 graduate of Lincoln High School, has received a \$100 Beth Christensen Memorial Scholarship Award from the business education department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Railroad Man Injured

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Authorities said Richard W. Gray, 42, of Neligh, was working on a crane when one of its parts apparently "pinched him in the

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around 7 o'clock Monday morning. He said the cause of the 17car derailment on the 120-car train had yet to be determined. Drager said no damage estimate

Burglar Raids Lincoln Home

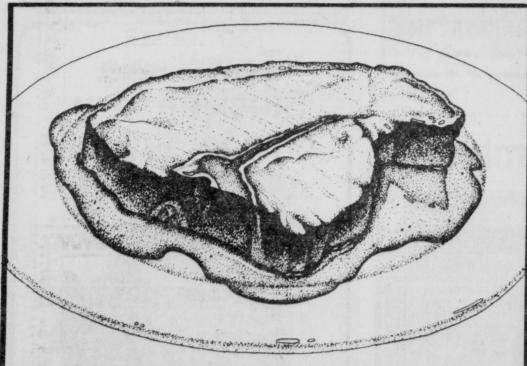
A burglar broke into the cash and two NU season football at 4420 Pawnee during the day Monday and took property

James R. Dunlap Jr., residence passes.

locked back door and took deposit. Police said, however, jewelry valued at \$260, \$500 in that none of those items are U.S. government bonds, \$50 in negotiable.

Also taken was a strong box containing insurance policies Police report that the burglar savings account passbooks and entered the home through an un- \$14,000 worth of certificates of





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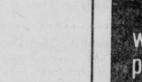


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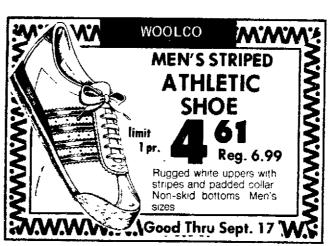
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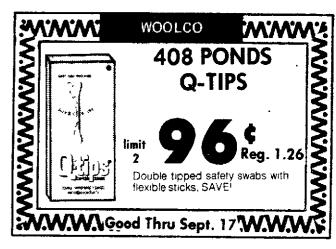
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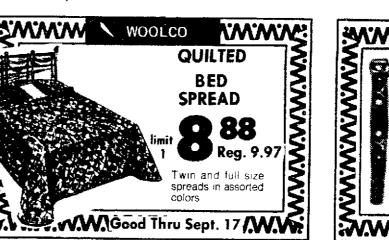
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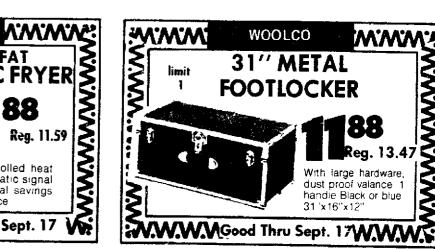


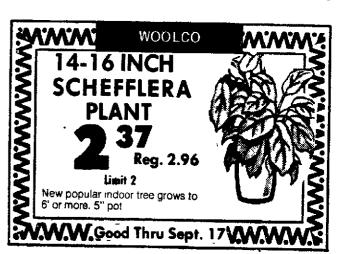


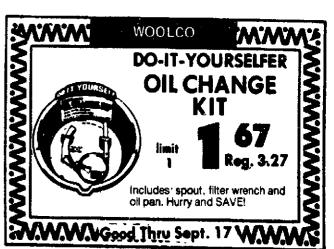














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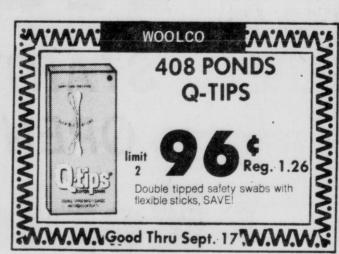














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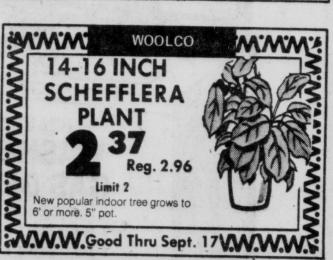
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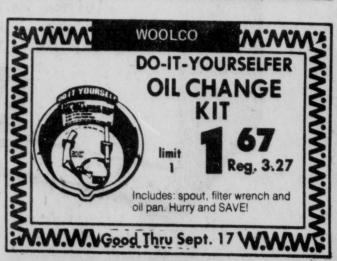
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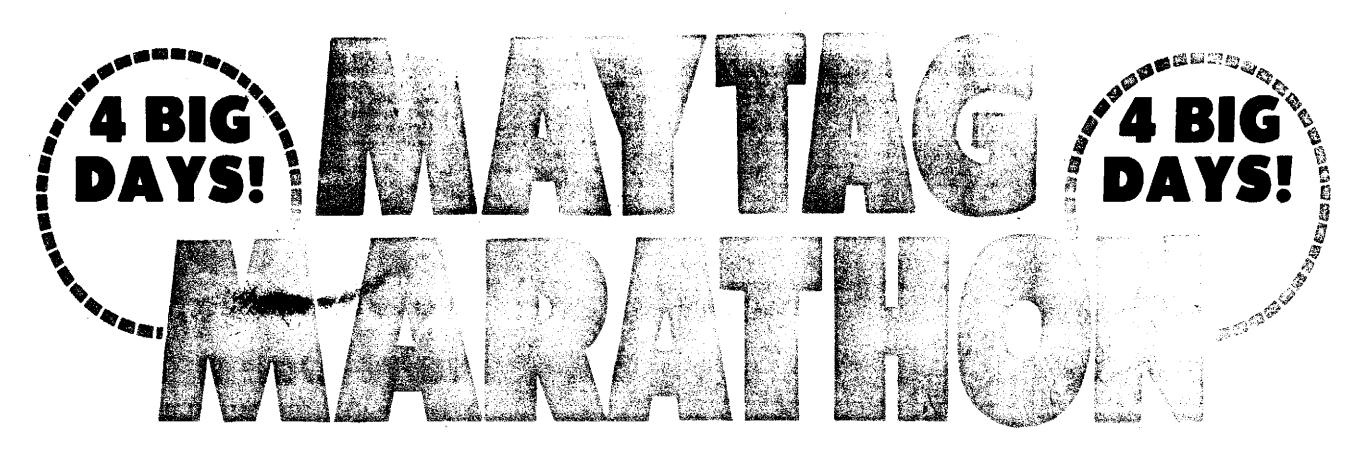
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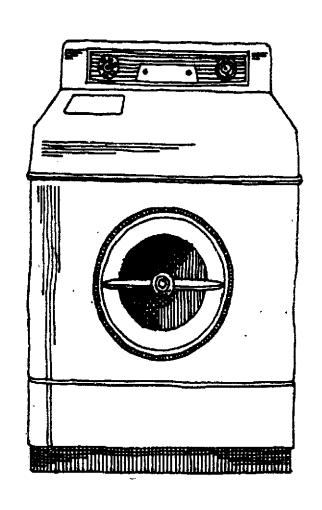
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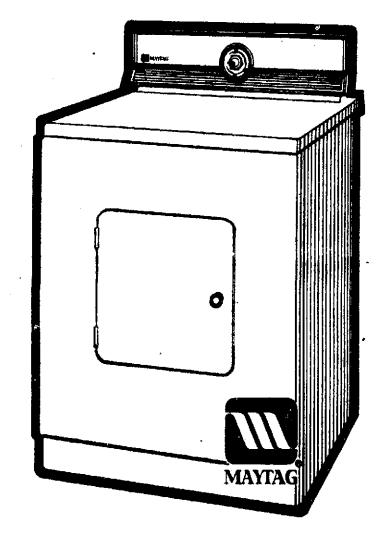


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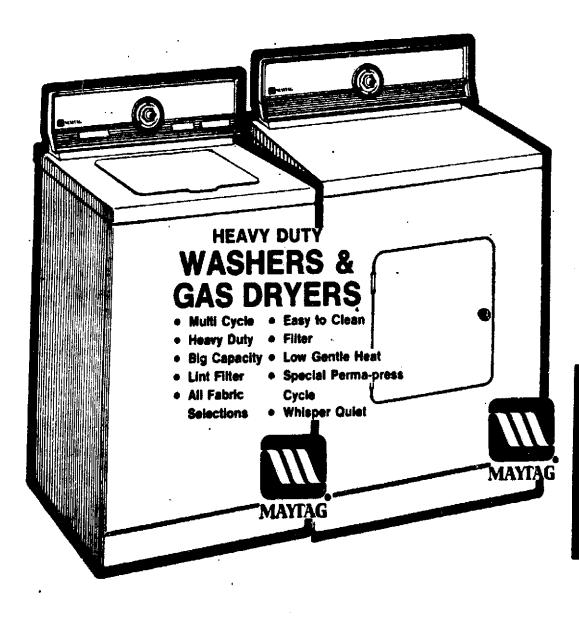
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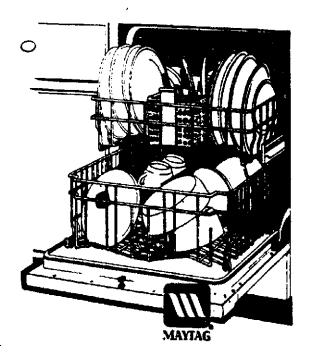
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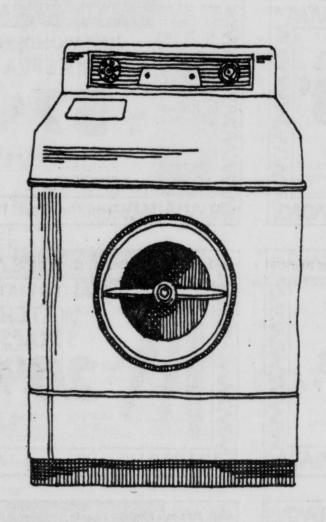
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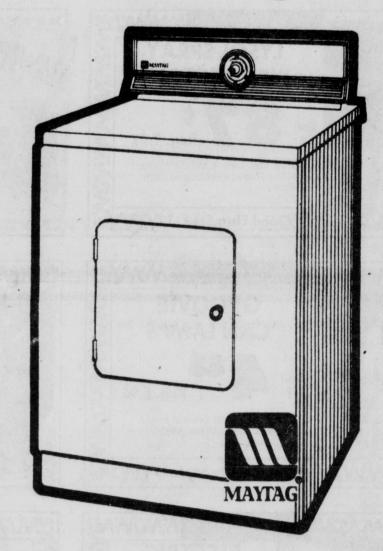
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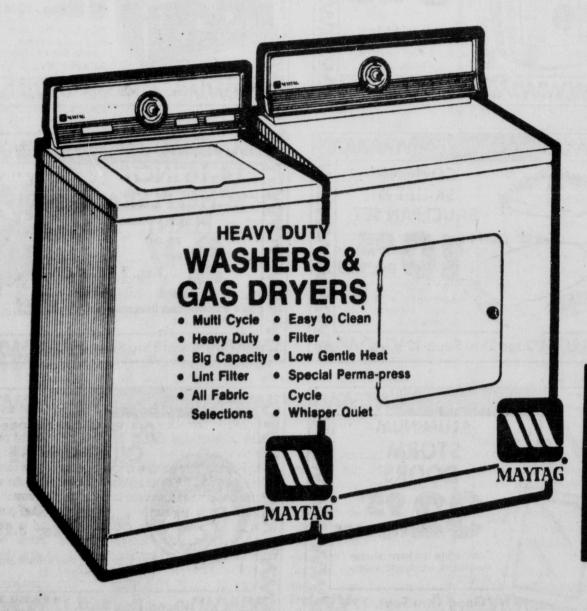


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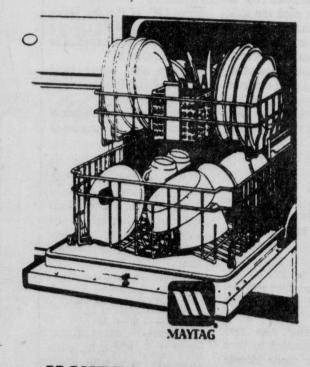
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Good Player

Tenopir mentioned that Coach Lee Corso has a kid he's tooting as an All-American linebacker (Donnie Thomas) who is 6-2, 250. "They're real physical and big inside and the secondary is quick," he said.

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin was a special guest and he praised the effort his Blackshirts gave in the victory over LSU. "We're proud of our defensive team," he said. "We hung in there at the last when things got kinda tense, but there never was any doubt in my mind we were going to win. We expect to win the close games."

He especially praised the play of tackle Mike Fultz. "Mike had a great game." Kiffin said, "He's a great football player and this kid's going to be an All-American."

He said middle guard John Lee probably played his best game "and we expect this of our middle guard." He said last year Lee had only an average year,

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Kiffin mentioned the other tackles Jerry Wied and George Mills, who he said aren't physical kids and who have just average talent, but who are getting better every day. "They give 110 per cent for desire and they're going to get better," he

Coach Tom Osborne called the LSU game a "defensive" game and said the Husker defense played as well or better than he had expected.

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Browner Brothers Aid Notre Dame Triumph

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - turned to the university this se-Yes, there was pressure, Dan Devine finally admitted Monday night. It almost got to Notre new head coach . . . almost but not quite . .

"A coach wouldn't be in this business for 27 years if the pressure got to him," the 50year-old Devine said after ninth-ranked Notre Dame made his debut a success with two quick second-half touchdowns and a 17-3 victory over stubborn Boston College.

"I wouldn't have gotten in this business and I wouldn't have taken this job if I thought I was going to die from pressure before the first game . . . But I damn near did in the past week," Devine said.

Although Devine and his players were outwardly calm, the buildup was tremendous for the new coach's inaugural as successor to Ara Parseghian, who resigned last December as the second-winningest coach in Notre Dame's storied football

After a sluggish first period, the Fighting Irish gained momentum in the second quarter and snapped a 3-3 deadlock late in the third period on freshman Jim Browner's 10-yard touchdown burst eight plays after his older brother Ross recovered a Boston College fumble at the Notre Dame 40.

Notre Dame players who re-

mester following a one-year suspension for violating dormitory rules. Al Hunter, another of the five, circled right end for 24 yards and an insurance touchdown just 50 seconds into the final period.

"I could feel the rust wear off," said Hunter, who entered the game in the second period and carried five times for 47 of Notre Dame's 242 rushing yards.

Ross Browner, who made seven unassisted tackles from his defensive end position, was named the game's outstanding defensive player. The losers' Glen Capriola, who led all rushers with 107 yards-all but five of the Eagles' rushing vardage—on 15 carries, was named the top offensive performer. Jim Browner topped Notre Dame with 95 rushing yards, most by a freshman in the school's history, as the Irish posted their 12th consecutive season-opening vic-

The nationally televised contest attracted a capacity crowd of 61,501, largest in the five-year history of Schaefer Stadium, which is normally the home of the professional New England Patriots.

Jim Browner's tie-breaking 10yard burst up the middle at 13:12 of the third quarter capped a 60yard drive in eight plays after Ross Browner was one of five Ross Browner recovered a wild

Mike Kruczek. Hunter's insurance touchdown came four plays after Randy Harrison intercepted a pass that deflected off the hands of B. C.'s Bill Paulsen at the losers' 42.

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Sooners

NEW YORK (UPI) - Oklahoma, 62-7 victors over Oregon Saturday with Coach Barry Switzer using mostly second and third string players, easily retained its No. 1 ranking in the United Press International Board of Coaches college football ratings Monday by garnering 30 first place votes and 357

Ohio State, which opened defense of its Big Ten title by avenging last year's loss to Michigan State with a stunning 21-0 victory, moved up a notch to second place, collecting six first place votes and 333 points.

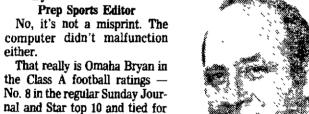
Michigan, another Big Ten aspirant, downed highly-regarded Wisconsin 23-6 Saturday, and, although it didn't earn any votes as the top team, finished in the

Southern California found the perfect replacement for Anthony Davis in Ricky Bell and accumulated three first place votes and 297 points to remain firmly

Missouri, which shocked Alabama with a 20-7 decision. collared the only other first place vote and settled into fifth place with 145 points, just seven

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Miami (0) (1-0)
Alabama (0-1)

Higgins Gives Obscure Omaha Bryan Boost way. He opened with a 12-8 up-



top 10. Yes, it's Bryan, a virtual athletic orphan in Metropolitan Omaha. Some of you might not have even noticed there was an Omaha Bryan High School.

first with Bellevue and Lincoln

Northeast in the computerized

It's always gotten lost in the shuffle, mostly because it rarely wins a game - in football or basketball.

But enter Roger Higgins, who spent 17 years coaching Omaha Cathedral to Class B prominence. His Cathedral teams won more than 200 basketball games, including the 1972 Class B state championship.

Higgins didn't become Cathedral's head football coach until 1969. He promptly won 35 of 40 games in five seasons.

It was enough to convince Bryan, which was preparing to take the plunge into rugged Metro Conference competition. In his first year last fall, Bryan



finished 3-6 under Higgins. Most times, such a record wouldn't be cause for celebration. It was at Bryan though,

helping to lay the groundwork for a reservoir of confidence. "I really welcomed the challenge," says Higgins. "I knew what the situation was at

Bryan and everyone kind of laughed, saying the school would never win. "I don't believe that's true with any group of kids anywhere," he insists. "They all

to get competitive."

want to win. They've had talent

here in the past. We just needed

pion Omaha Burke, 14-13.

"I think that win really turned our program around," says Higgins. "It's a tremendous boost to our confidence. I'm not saying we'll rip through our schedule, but we'll be battling every inch of the way.

Higgins is the first to realize Friday night, Bryan plays at seventh-ranked Omaha Westside, whose only loss is a 14-6 decision to top-ranked Bellevue. Omaha Benson against sixth-

ranked Creighton Prep. While Bellevue leads the season's first Class A rankings, Lincoln Pius X reigns supreme in Class B. The 'Boits are Higgins has shown Bryan the seeking a third straight state The Nebraska School Ac-

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RATINGS

by Randy York **Prep Sports Editor**

Class A

1-Bellevue (2-0) 2-Omaha Benson (2-0) 6-Creighton Prep (2-0)

Computerized Ratings — According to the Sunday Journal and Star computer, Bellevue, Northeast and Bryan are the top three teams with 47-point averages. Benson, Papillion and Prep are next with 42's. Others near the top are East (41.67), Scottsbluff (41.50) and Ralston (39.50), followed by Norfolk

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and North Platte (each 36.50).

2-York (1-1)

3-Lexington (2-0) 4—Columbus Scotus (2-0) 5-Wayne (2-0)

10-Waverly (2-0)

Class B

Computerized Ratings - The computer puts Wayne by itself at the top with a 49.50 rating. Waverly, Pius X, Platteview, Kimball, Crete and Grand Island Central Catholic all own 47-point averages. Rounding out the top 10 with 44.50 averages are Holdrege, Hartington Cedar Catholic and

tion Tuesday afternoon and also announce district alignment for this year's first statewide prep

football playoffs.

In accordance with the inauguration of playoffs, the Sunday Journal and Star will run computerized ratings to supplement the regular prep top 10.

These computer ratings will keep fans posted on a weekto-week basis on the district leaders bidding for one of the four qualifying spots in each of six classes. They are determined by the

to determine playoff participants. The NSAA isn't planning to offer any weekly listings of district leaders. Rather, it will provide the playoff qualifiers after the ninth week of the

same method used by the NSAA

season. The most essential part of the point system is a scale indicating wins over, ties with or losses to first division teams (those winning more than 50% of their games) and second division teams (those winning 50% or less of their games).

Bonus points are earned for playing above a team's classification and penalty points assessed for playing below classification. points ahead of No. 6 Nebraska. eam Oklahoma (1-0) (30) Ohio State (1-0) (6) Michigan (1-0) Southern California (1-0) (3) Missouri (10) (1) Nebraska (1-0) Texas (1-0) Penn State (2-0) Notre Dame (0-0) Tennessee (1-0) Texas A&M (1-0) Florida (1-0) UCLA (1-0)

Parties Meet Trying To Settle Pats' Wildcat

By Associated Press

The New England Patriots. and National Football League union and management representatives huddled late Monday night in separate meetings. hoping for a resolution to the Patriots' wildcat strike.

Randy Vataha, player representative for the Pats who held a late-night meeting in Foxboro. Mass., said a statement would be issued sometime Tuesday. Meanwhile, in Washington,

D. C., NFL Players Association

Executive Director Ed Garvey

management reps in closed ses-

sion at the request of federal they would be willing to cancel the entire season for striking mediator W. J. Usery. NFL Management Council teams, if necessary. representatives attending the Washington meeting were Sartional support given the Patrigent Karch, executive director of ots' wildcat job action by the tice on Monday, but cancelled

Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the executive committee, and NFLMC labor counsel Theodore Kheel. The flurry of activity appar-

the management council.

ently was spurred in part by Karch's statement that, "If the Patriots report back to practice, we're going to lock them out. They'll be locked out until there's a bargaining agreement or a no-strike pledge by the union." A high league official also denied reports of a backstage truce between players and Patriots' management. Owners also have indicated

Also a catalyst was the condi-

Dallas Cowboys late Monday. The Redskins voted unani-

mously to back the Patriots if management from practicing on Tuesday. What form that backing would take was not cer-And the Cowboys confirmed that while they had voted 35-5

against an immediate strike,

they had voted 22-1 in favor of backing New England if the Patriots were locked out of their Sunday home opener against Houston. The Patriots began their job action on Saturday, forcing cancellation of their final preseason contest against the New

York Jets. Some players origi-

nally had planned to begin prac-

Washington Redskins and the their plans to attend the said Redskins player rep Brig meeting. "It's sort of the help-your-

buddy situation," said Cowboys' player representative Blaine they were barred by the team's - Nye. "If we felt the owners weren't giving the players a fair shake in letting them come back and be reinstated ... at that point we would strike, the way we feel now."

> time on whether to actually strike. We took a second vote result in more direct action by tonight because we felt the first vote didn't have depth. "What the second vote showed was that while we are not voting

night, but neither team reached a concrete opinion. New Orleans' linebacker Rick Kingrea said the Saints "unani-

mously voted to support the recent actions of the New England Patriots and demand the reinstatement of the team. Any delay in the reinstatement will the Saints players." He said a strike was a consideration. A more restrained reaction

Owens. "There has to be unity."

geles Rams also met Monday

The Buffalo Bills and Los An-

came from Buffalo's O. J. Simpson. "Right now I feel our biggest problem is getting our union united," said Simpson.

to happen. So many of the guys are unhappy. Some are walking around without any money in their pockets." The Patriots have continued to

insist on support for their action to force owners and the union to negotiate a new contract. Earlier Monday, Usery met

with Garvey. And the Management Council met in New York in preparation for meetings Tuesday of all 26 NFL team owners. "They may not play this sea-

the other teams would make up the financial losses of that

the Rams' season. "I am sure I speak for all the owners when I say we can not sit still for such blackmail," he said. Garvey said the statements by Karch, Mara and Rosenbloom

if his team struck, he'd call off

regarding the possibility of a lockout and a threat to end striking teams' seasons could swing opinion in favor of a strike. "This management threat to lock the Patriots out has made a

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By BOB OWENS Star Sports Editor

Osborne Pleased

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42-yard touchdown run. "Their passer (Terry Jones) is a real threat," Tenopir reported. "He has an awful lot of speed and will scramble a lot, but Indiana didn't go to the pass much against Minnesota. They didn't need to throw because the quick dive things were working."

He said it was hard to evaluate Minnesota, but that Indiana really dominated up front offensively, coming off the line extremely well. Minnesota was a 54-0 victim of Nebraska last season, a week before Indiana beat the Gophers 34-3.

"Defensively, Indiana had some awfully big people," Tenopir said. "They started a 270-pound defensive tackle (Greg McGuire) and substituted for him with a 294-pounder (Marlon Flemming). They were a little wide across the butt, but they were pretty good football. players."

Good Player

Tenopir mentioned that Coach Lee Corso has a kid he's tooting as an All-American linebacker (Donnie Thomas) who is 6-2, 250. "They're real physical and big inside and the secondary is quick," he said.

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin was a special guest and he praised the effort his Blackshirts gave in the victory over LSU. "We're proud of our defensive team," he said. "We hung in there at the last when things got kinda tense, but there never was any doubt in my mind we were going to win. We expect to win the close games."

He especially praised the play of tackle Mike Fultz. "Mike had a great game," Kiffin said. "He's a great football player and this kid's going to be an All-American."

He said middle guard John Lee probably played his best game "and we expect this of our middle guard." He said last year Lee had only an average year,

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At Keystone

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but that he got started on the right track Saturday.

Kiffin mentioned the other tackles Jerry Wied and George Mills, who he said aren't physical kids and who have just average talent, but who are getting better every day. "They give 110 per cent for desire and they're going to get better," he

Osborne Pleased

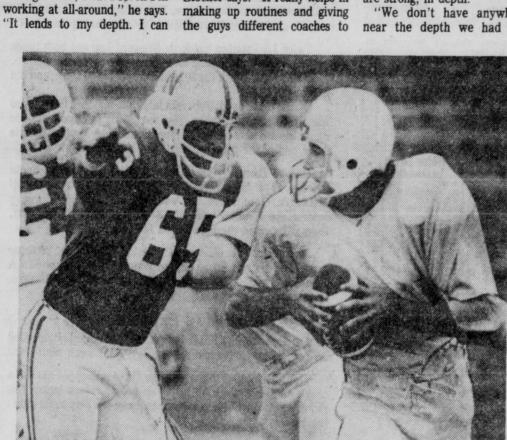
Coach Tom Osborne called the LSU game a "defensive" game and said the Husker defense played as well or better than he had expected.

"Offensively, we had some problems, but I attribute that to the fact LSU is a fine defensive football team," Osborne said. "Naturally we're disappointed when we score only 10 points, but when you start five new people on the offensive line and a quarterback who has played only about one half total in the last four years you're not going to look like a well-oiled machine."

Osborne was pleased the Huskers were able to play control football, getting off 78 plays to LSU's 53, with a minimum of

"I wasn't pleased with the passing game," he said. "Because of the way they defensed us, we had to throw to have a good offensive day.

The Huskers hit on just eight of 21 attempts for 81 yards, but failed on some of the early passes and had several dropped.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Quarterback Tim Hager is rushed by middle guard Willie Thorton Monday in a freshman-varsity scrimmage.

Browner Brothers Aid Notre Dame Triumph turned to the university this se-

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -Devine finally admitted Monday night. It almost got to Notre new head coach . . . almost but not quite ..

"A coach wouldn't be in this business for 27 years if the pressure got to him," the 50year-old Devine said after ninth-ranked Notre Dame made his debut a success with two quick second-half touchdowns and a 17-3 victory over stubborn Boston College.

"I wouldn't have gotten in this business and I wouldn't have taken this job if I thought I was going to die from pressure before the first game . . . But I damn near did in the past week." Devine said.

Although Devine and his players were outwardly calm, the buildup was tremendous for the new coach's inaugural as successor to Ara Parseghian. who resigned last December as the second-winningest coach in Notre Dame's storied football

After a sluggish first period. the Fighting Irish gained momentum in the second quarter and snapped a 3-3 deadlock late in the third period on freshman Jim Browner's 10-yard touch- Patriots. down burst eight plays after his older brother Ross recovered a Boston College fumble at the Notre Dame 40.

Ross Browner was one of five

Yes, there was pressure, Dan mester following a one-year suspension for violating dormitory rules. Al Hunter, another of the five, circled right end for 24 yards and an insurance touchdown just 50 seconds into the final period.

"I could feel the rust wear" off," said Hunter, who entered the game in the second period and carried five times for 47 of Notre Dame's 242 rushing

Ross Browner, who made seven unassisted tackles from his defensive end position, was named the game's outstanding defensive player. The losers' Glen Capriola, who led all rushers with 107 yards-all but five of the Eagles' rushing yardage-on 15 carries, was named the top offensive performer. Jim Browner topped Notre Dame with 95 rushing yards, most by a freshman in the school's history, as the Irish posted their 12th consecutive season-opening vic-

The nationally televised contest attracted a capacity crowd of 61.501, largest in the five-year history of Schaefer Stadium, which is normally the home of the professional New England

Jim Browner's tie-breaking 10yard burst up the middle at 13:12 of the third quarter capped a 60yard drive in eight plays after Ross Browner recovered a wild Notre Dame players who re- pitchout by B. C. quarterback

announce district alignment for

this year's first statewide prep

In accordance with the in-

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day Journal and Star will run

computerized ratings to supple-

These computer ratings will

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They are determined by the

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to determine playoff par-

The NSAA isn't planning to

offer any weekly listings of dis-

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Oklahoma, 62-7 victors over Oregon Saturday with Coach Barry Switzer using mostly second and third string players, easily retained its No. 1 ranking in the United Press International Board of Coaches college football ratings Monday by garnering

30 first place votes and 357 points. Ohio State, which opened defense of its Big Ten title by avenging last year's loss to Michigan State with a stunning 21-0 victory, moved up a notch to second place, collecting six first

place votes and 333 points. Michigan, another Big Ten aspirant, downed highly-regarded Wisconsin 23-6 Saturday, and, although it didn't earn any votes as the top team, finished in the

No. 3 slot with 313 points. Southern California found the perfect replacement for Anthony Davis in Ricky Bell and accumulated three first place votes and 297 points to remain firmly implanted in fourth place.

Missouri, which shocked Alabama with a 20-7 decision. collared the only other first place vote and settled into fifth place with 145 points, just seven points ahead of No. 6 Nebraska.

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Texas A&M (1-0)

Higgins Gives Obscure Omaha Bryan Boost way. He opened with a 12-8 up- championship tion Tuesday afternoon and also

Prep Sports Editor

No, it's not a misprint. The computer didn't malfunction either.

That really is Omaha Bryan in the Class A football ratings -No. 8 in the regular Sunday Journal and Star top 10 and tied for first with Bellevue and Lincoln Northeast in the computerized top 10.

Yes, it's Bryan, a virtual athletic orphan in Metropolitan Omaha. Some of you might not have even noticed there was an Omaha Bryan High School.

It's always gotten lost in the shuffle, mostly because it rarely wins a game - in football or basketball.

But enter Roger Higgins, who spent 17 years coaching Omaha Cathedral to Class B prominence. His Cathedral teams won more than 200 basketball games, including the 1972 Class B state championship. Higgins didn't become Cathedral's head football coach until 1969. He promptly won 35

of 40 games in five seasons. It was enough to convince Bryan, which was preparing to take the plunge into rugged Metro Conference competition. In his first year last fall, Bryan



Roger Higgins

finished 3-6 under Higgins. Most times, such a record wouldn't be cause for celebration.

It was at Bryan though, helping to lay the groundwork for a reservoir of confidence.

"I really welcomed the challenge," says Higgins. "I knew what the situation was at Bryan and everyone kind of laughed, saying the school would never win.

"I don't believe that's true with any group of kids anywhere," he insists. "They all want to win. They've had talent here in the past. We just needed to get competitive."

set win at Omaha South two moon. The Bears tripped defending Metro Conference champion Omaha Burke, 14-13.

"I think that win really turned our program around," says Higgins. "It's a tremendous boost to our confidence. I'm not saying we'll rip through our schedule, but we'll be battling every inch of the way.

"You can sense the new spirit and attitude around here," he adds. "These kids had a great sophomore season. They've kept their confidence and decided to parlay it into a great varsity year. I think very highly of

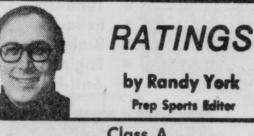
Higgins is the first to realize there can be no letting up. This Friday night, Bryan plays at seventh-ranked Omaha Westside, whose only loss is a 14-6 decision to top-ranked Bellevue. Another Metro headliner this

weekend sends second-ranked Omaha Benson against sixthranked Creighton Prep.

While Bellevue leads the season's first Class A rankings. Lincoln Pius X reigns supreme in Class B. The 'Bolts are Higgins has shown Bryan the seeking a third straight state

The Nebraska School Acweeks ago. Last week, it was last week, ranks No. 2 in an-tivities Assn. (NSAA) will almost as if Bryan landed on the ticipation of moving back to release classification informa-

York, a 28-26 loser to Piux X



Class A

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Computerized Ratings — According to the Sunday Journal and Star computer, Bellevue, Northeast and Bryan are the top three teams with 47-point averages. Benson, Papillion and Prep are next with 42's. Others near the top are East (41.67), Scottsbluff (41.50) and Ralston (39.50), followed by Norfolk and North Platte (each 36.50).

Class B

Computerized Ratings - The computer puts Wayne by itself at the top with a 49.50 rating. Waverly, Pius X, Platteview, Kimball, Crete and Grand Island Central Catholic all own 47-point averages. Rounding out the top 10 with 44.50 averages are Holdrege, Hartington Cedar Catholic and

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West Virginia (1-0) playing above a team's classification and penalty points assessed for playing below classification.

Parties Meet Trying To Settle Pats' Wildcat Strike

By Associated Press

The New England Patriots, and National Football League union and management representatives huddled late Monday night in separate meetings, hoping for a resolution to the

Patriots' wildcat strike. Randy Vataha, player representative for the Pats who held a late-night meeting in Foxboro, Mass., said a statement would be issued sometime Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D. C., NFL Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey and his top assistant met with management reps in closed sesWellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the executive committee, and NFLMC labor counsel Theodore Kheel. The flurry of activity appar-

ently was spurred in part by Karch's statement that, "If the Patriots report back to practice. we're going to lock them out. They'll be locked out until there's a bargaining agreement or a no-strike pledge by the union." A high league official also denied reports of a backstage truce between players and Patriots' management.

Owners also have indicated they would be willing to cancel the entire season for striking teams, if necessary.

Dallas Cowboys late Monday.

The Redskins voted unanimously to back the Patriots if they were barred by the team's management from practicing on Tuesday. What form that backing would take was not cer-

And the Cowboys confirmed that while they had voted 35-5 against an immediate strike, they had voted 22-1 in favor of backing New England if the Patriots were locked out of their Sunday home opener against Houston.

meeting.

"It's sort of the help-yourbuddy situation," said Cowboys' player representative Blaine Nye. "If we felt the owners weren't giving the players a fair shake in letting them come back and be reinstated . . . at that point we would strike, the way we feel now.'

would take another vote at that time on whether to actually strike. We took a second vote tonight because we felt the first vote didn't have depth. "What the second vote showed was that while we are not voting

He added, however, that "we

the management council, Washington Redskins and the their plans to attend the said Redskins player rep Brig to happen. So many of the guys if his team struck, he'd call off Owens. "There has to be unity."

> The Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Rams also met Monday night, but neither team reached a concrete opinion. New Orleans' linebacker Rick

Kingrea said the Saints "unanimously voted to support the recent actions of the New England Patriots and demand the reinstatement of the team. Any delay in the reinstatement will result in more direct action by the Saints players." He said a strike was a consideration.

A more restrained reaction came from Buffalo's O. J.

are unhappy. Some are walking around without any money in their pockets." The Patriots have continued to

insist on support for their action to force owners and the union to negotiate a new contract. Earlier Monday, Usery met with Garvey. And the Manage-

ment Council met in New York in preparation for meetings Tuesday of all 26 NFL team "They may not play this season at all," Mara said of the

Patriots. "The owners agreed that such a situation would call for that team to forfeit all its games, and further agreed that the other teams would make up the financial losses of that the Rams' season. "I am sure I speak for all the owners when I say we can not sit still for such blackmail," he said. Garvey said the statements by Karch, Mara and Rosenbloom

lockout and a threat to end striking teams' seasons could swing opinion in favor of a "This management threat to lock the Patriots out has made a lot of guys change their minds,"

regarding the possibility of a

Garvey said. This is the second job action since Jan. 31, 1974, when the last contract between the league and the union expired. Negotiations have failed to reach an agreement because the union in

The Patriots began their job sion at the request of federal action on Saturday, forcing to strike now, there are cir-Simpson. "Right now I feel our mediator W. J. Usery. cancellation of their final precumstances under which we biggest problem is getting our NFL Management Council season contest against the New probably would vote to strike," union united," said Simpson. representatives attending the Also a catalyst was the condi-York Jets. Some players origi-Nye told The Associated Press. Bills player rep Reggie team."

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Osborne Praises NU's Kicking As Key To Stopping LSU

Kicking Game Key For NU

You won't find any football coaches who will disagree that defense and the kicking game are the keys to winning games. They might argue which should rank first.

Well, Nebraska did both very well in last Saturday's opening game victory over Louisiana State 18-7. Coach Tom Osborne gave the nod to the kicking game as the key to victory when he discussed the game with Extra Point Club members Monday moon at the Elks Club.

'The kicking game probably was the key to our winning the ball game," Osborne said. "The statistics were very close. Our

total offense was 219 yards and theirs was 197 yards. Yet, the field position throughout the game was very, very different and

He pointed out that the Cornhuskers had 122 yards in punt returns and that the Bengal Tigers had zero. The difference was two-fold for Nebraska - the high, hanging punts of Randy Lessman which enabled the Husker punt team to get down on coverage and the excellent running on returns by Bobby

Thomas' job was aided by the failure of LSU punter Steve Jackson to get any height on his kicks, but Thomas made a couple of good runs when he had no blockers to help him.

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Probation · Set?

Jackson, Miss. (AP) - The NCAA has said it will place Mississippi State on probation for more than one year and will rule two players as ineligible as a result of football recruiting violations, the Clarion-Ledger said in a copyrighted story for Tuesday morning's editions.



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Sports **Signals**

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

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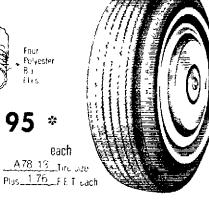
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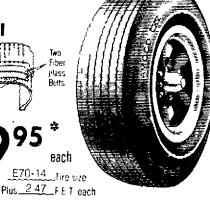
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Well, Nebraska did both very well in last Saturday's opening game victory over Louisiana State 10-7. Coach Tom Osborne gave the nod to the kicking game as the key to victory when he discussed the game with Extra Point Club members Monday noon at the Elks Club.

"The kicking game probably was the key to our winning the ball game," Osborne said. "The statistics were very close. Our

total offense was 219 yards and theirs was 197 yards. Yet, the field position throughout the game was very, very different and

returns and that the Bengal Tigers had zero. The difference was two-fold for Nebraska - the high, hanging punts of Randy Lessman which enabled the Husker punt team to get down on coverage and the excellent running on returns by Bobby

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New York	77	72	.517	111/2
Cleveland	71	74	.490	151/2
Milwaukee	63	88	.417	261/2
Detroit	55	94	369	331/2
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Oakland	90	58	.608	
Kansas City	84	65	.564	61/2
Texas	73	76	.490	171/2
Minnesota	69	77	.473	20
Chicago	69	78	.469	201/2
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Cleveland (Eckersley 12-5) at Detroit
(Arroyo 1-0), 8:00 p.m.
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California (Singer 7-15) at Minnesota (Hughes 14-13), 9 p.m.

Oakland (Bahnsen 9-12 and Blue 19-11) at Texas (Jenkins 16-16 and Perry 16-16) 2, 7:00 p.m.

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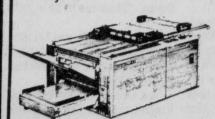
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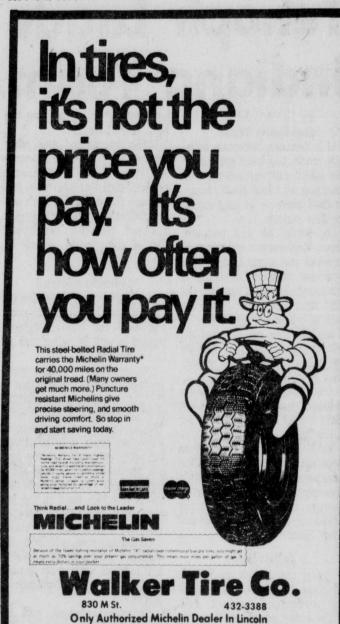
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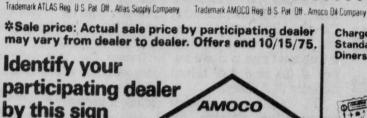


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By KEN HAMBLETON

State College Writer University of Nebraska-Omaha head football coach Bill Danenhauer doesn't want to toot his horn yet. But he has reason to be happy.

The Mavericks suprised North Dakota State, 10-3 and then tromped Morningside 33-7 last Saturday to give Danenhauer his first two wins as a head coach.

"We've really come along," said Danenhauer, "but if you look at the schedule you'll see we have a long way to go." UNO will face South Dakota State next Saturday followed by Northern Michigan, Central State (Ohio), Northern Colorado and Southern University of Louisiana, Among others. **Big Questions**

The two big question marks facing Danenhauer before the season started were the quarterback and offensive line positions.

The quarterback question was quickly answered when junior

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Almost For Dana

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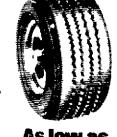
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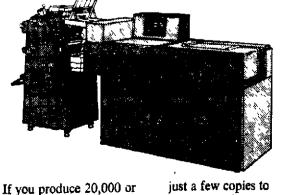
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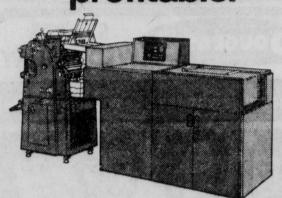
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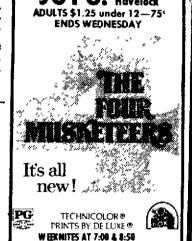
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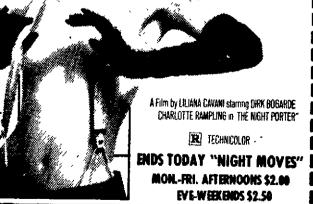
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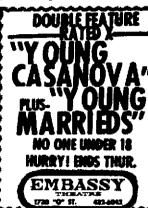
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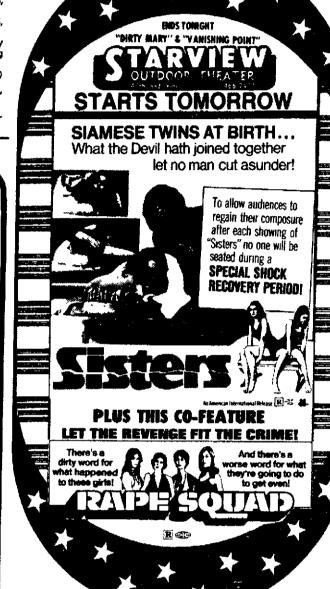
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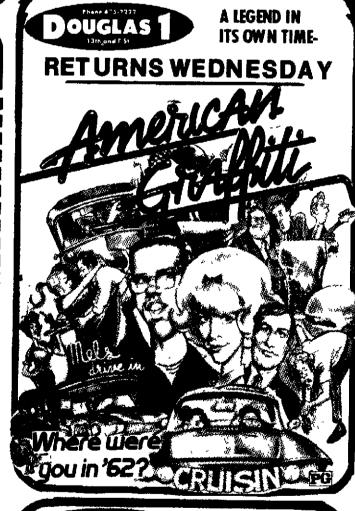
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(PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55. Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:10, 3:25,

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Starview: "Dirty Mary-Crazy Larry" (PG) 8:15; "Vanishing Point" (PG) 10:10.

State: "Panorama Blue" (X) 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Stuart: "The Wind and The Lion" (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30. West 0: Open Frl., Sat. & Sun. on-

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Prep Gym Schedules

September: 19-North Platte; 27 at Millard Invite; 30 - at Lincoln

Northeast; 9 — at Raiston; 14 — Papillion; 16 — Millard; 22 — Trans-Nebraska at Lincoln High;

28 — at Southeast; 30 — Beatrice.

November: 1 — Eastern 1-80 at Northeast; 6 — District at Northeast; 13-14 — State meet at

Bill Waltenade and Gloria

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Waltenade tallied an 80 to stop

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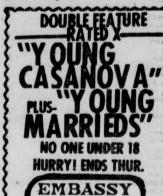
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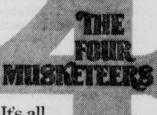
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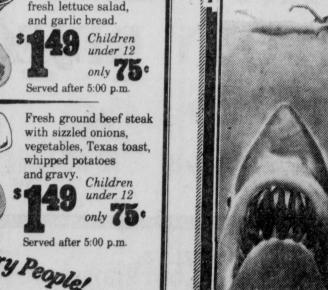


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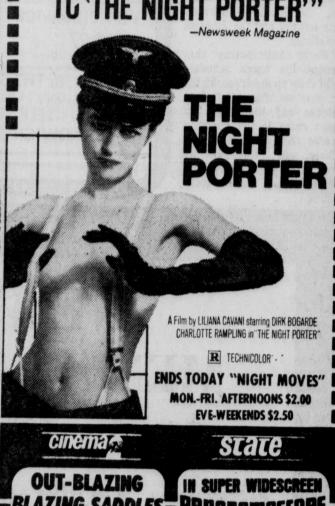
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(W) You Are

(T) Just Wondering

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(M) Just Inquisitive

(Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing 3:60 GGS NBC Somerset

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You Don't Say

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⊕@13 ETV Educational (M) Literature (T) Talking Circus (W) South America (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension 9:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More (Th) Image Factory (F) Cover to Cover

@@m Woman's World **D@**13 ETV Educational (M, Th) Health (T) Just Wondering (F) Letter People

9:30 COGS NBC Wheel of Fortune

GG4 CB5 Price Is Right

9:45 GO13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

(Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing 19:00 BGS NBC High Rollers (Th) Formby's Antiques 6013 ETV Electric Co. **6M** Ryans Hope 2M Crawford - Women

9M Mothers-in-law---Com. 10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 @@5 NBC Hollywood Sqs @@@ CBS Love of Life Happy Days

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(Th) Enjoying Literature

(F) Primary Art 10:50 B@13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Job Cue (Th) Americans All (F) Newspaper in Classroom 11:00 @G5 NBC Marble Machine **②●●** CB5 Young, Rest.

MOM ABC Showoffs

DG13 ETV Educational

(M) Natural Sciences (T) A Matter of Fiction (W) Locker Talk (Th) Bread and Butterflies (F) This, Our Country 11:39 @ Conversations—Ballion **◎◎◎** CBS Search GO ABC All My Children (DC)13 ETV Notche

Afternoon Programs

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204 ABC Let's Make a Deal 1:00 @@@ CBS Guiding Lite AG4 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid 13 ETV Educational (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing

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(T) Science Shed (W) Job Cue (Th) Americans All

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1:30 DGS NBC The Doctors 🗖 📵 📵 🕦 The Edge of Night 6364 Rhyme & Reason G9 Lincoln City Council

1:40 (P(G)13 ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) A Matter of Fiction (W) Locker Talk (Th) Bread and Butterflies (F) This, Our Country

2:00 (S) (S) NBC Another World **O**®**G**□ CBS Match Game 1004 Gen. Hospital **®@**13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Our Talking Circus (W) South America (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension CP Movies

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(W) 'How To Steal A Million' (Th) 'Way, Way Out'

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They succeed John Lux and Marvin Stewart, both of whom declined to run for re-election to

Plan Announced For Conservative

Omaha (UPI) - Plans were announced Monday for the formation of Conservative Caucuses in each of Nebraska's three congressional districts.

Charley Ohlen of Omaha, a spokesman for Conservative Caucus Inc., said the aim of the nonpartisan caucuses was to involve those who aren't currently participating in the political process.

"The large segment of independent voters," Ohlen said, "is an indication that the political parties are not adequately structured to reflect the views of a vast number of

Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire and Howard Phillips, who dismantled the federal antipoverty programs under the Nixon administration, are the nationwide leaders of the group.

Nixon Stopping

Omaha (AP) - Harvey M. Johnsen, 80, who once made a decision as a federal judge which halted a U.S. president, died in

Johnsen was born in Hastings, Neb. He was a former member of the Nebraska Supreme Court and a longtime federal judge. He died of complications from surgery performed in Omaha April 22, a

In February 1974, while Senior Circuit Court judge, Johnsen ruled in Jacksonville, Fla., that President Nixon did not have the authority to permanently stop construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal.



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(F) Cable Spotlight 4:30 © Partridge Family ©@13 ETV Electric Co. @4 Giftigens Island 65 Bonanza - Western Marcules -- Advent.

Tomlin and Dr. Carl Sagan

Ex-lawman in Wyo finds new

life as rancher threatened by

Airliner disappears after

emergency landing at a small

desert airfield, George Pep-

Girl has knowledge of 5 yr.

old murder; Joanna Pettet

Movie
 Western
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bear, Clint Walker

The FBI—Drama

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pard; Sterling Hayden

19613 ETV ABC News

34 Wide World Mystery

Midsummer Nightmare

11:00 @@13 ETV NPACT Special @9 Movie—'Two Of Us'

'Midsummer Nightmare'

Four disk jockeys discuss

11:30 Wide World Mystery

12:00 @4 NBC Tomorrow-Talk

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1:00 @9 Movie-'The Incident'

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Most Stations: News Bank clerk held hostage

CBS Beacon Hitl Brady Bunch
(BG)13 ETV SUN Computer 39 Around Town MG4 ABC Marcus Welby 6:30 Candid Camera PR Director has her hands @ Name That Tune full; quintuplets expected Adam 12-Drama @9 Movie—'Hombre 9:30 19613 ETV Fiesta Del Val 1969(T) Hee Haw **®**●13 ETV SUN Sketching 10:00 Most Stations: News (94 To Tell The Truth (95 Dealer's Choice—Game **BG**13 ETV SUN Accounting 10:30 BES NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson with Lily

41 Batman 4M,65 Hollywood Sqs. 5M Police Surgeon 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy 8K Untarned World—Advent 2M,13K Truth/Consequence 7:00 @G5 NBC Movin' On **ØG4** Space: 1999 ABC Happy Days

BG13 ETV Backyard Farm 7:30 Movie—'Way, Way Out' 7:30 MG4 ABC Welcome Kotter **@@**① CBS Joe and Sons Mike is getting bad grades 13 ETV Survival Kit 'The Big Put-On' Cosmetics 8:00 ENGS NBC Police Story **600** ⊕ CBS Switch

Ed Board Appoints 2 To NSSBA

Two Lincoln Board of Education members have been apnointed to the Nebraska State School Boards Association board of directors.

Lincoln Board President Louis D. Roper will represent NSSBA District 4 and board member Williamette Shafer, District 5.

A Lincoln native and University of Nebraska graduate, Roper is commercial banking department vice president at First National Bank.

Mrs. Shafer also was graduated from NU, taught in the Lincoln Public Schools from 1956-61, and supervised teacher education from 1964-71. She is a Grand Island native and also ived in Central City

the Lincoln board last year.

State Caucuses

Judge Johnsen Dies At Age 80

an Omaha hospital Monday.

spokesman for his office said.

The suit involved Nixon, who was supported by conservationists and the Florida Canal Authority, a state agency, and north Florida business interests, which sought



White Named

Convention

party's 1978 presidential nominating convention in New York City.

man Robert Strauss announced his recommendations for the positions this weekend in Washington, D.C. White's selection was also announced at a Democratic State Committee meeting in Grand Island.

be reviewed and approved at an Oct. 14 meeting of the Democratic National Committee. According to national party sources, the procedure is a formality and Strass' choices for the chairmanships will be ap-

Strauss recommended the national committee approve Rep. Corrinne (Lindy) Boggs of Louisiana, wife of the late Rep. Hale Boggs, as chairman.

co-chairpersons named were Ella Grasso, governor of Connecticut; Jerry Apodaca, governor of New Mexico; and Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles.

Although Strauss has not vet informed White of all his duties, he said he would probably have other responsibilities besides cochairing the conference.

could be the first time a Nebraska Democrat has presided at a national convention. He said his comparative youth could be one reason he was selected for the position.

applications Filed Dinges, Steven G.,

Messman, Rick Eugene,

Leckhern, Lucille Ann,

Lamson, Billie Jean,

Becker, Daniel Lee,

Freed, Gregory A.,

3215 Curtis Dr.

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Bryan Memorial Hospital

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(Sharlet Hoops), 1030 Norwood

Arson Possible

Cause Of Fire

On Spath Farm

The possibility of arson in a

fire which caused \$9,000 worth

of damage to a farm storage

shed and equipment was being

investigated Monday by the state

The fire occurred Saturday

evening at the Willard Spath

farm near Malcolm. About \$2,-

000 worth of lumber, a hay baler,

a mower and planter being

stored inside the metal shed

Deputy State Fire Marshal

Don Rixstein said another fire,

which destroyed a vacant barn

which was being dismantled, oc-

curred last week about one and

one-half miles from the storage

fire marshal's office.

were destroyed.

Drive, #220, Sept. 15.

Bowers - Mr. and Mrs John

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Stuehrenberg, Susan Kay,

Nash, Betty Ann,

4224 N.W. 49th

Schultz, Frank J. Jr.

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Dick White

Co-Chairman Dick White, Democratic state chairman in Nebraska, is one of five persons named to chair the

Democratic National Chair-

Strass' recommendations will

In addition to White, the other

White speculated that this

At 33, White could be one of the youngest Democrats selected to chair a national party conven-

In The Lincoln Record Book MARRIAGE LICENSES

Doughter
Tunnisen — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jean Young), 3630 S. 20th, Sept. 13. St. Elizabeth's Health Center Kuwamata, Christina L., 1025 M. Acti Sevenker - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Sharon Smith), 5936 Normai Bivd., Sept. 15. DIVORCES

Dissolution Decrees Chilese, Pamela A., and Lawrence A., married Oct. 4, 1970 in Lincoln, husband awarded

custody of minor child. Easten, Shirley M., and James wife awarded custody of minor Kesseiring, Kathleen Ann, and

Dale Edward Lee, married Oct. 27, 1961 in Treynor, lowe, wife awarded custody of three minor children, \$160 per month child sup-

> **MUNICIPAL COURT** Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan

> Gradwhii, Judge Neal Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Turvey, Robert Dean, 18, 1918 C.

trespassing, fined \$60. Lafter, William Bryan, 19, 632 S. 29th, trespassing, fined \$60. Nieman, Michael Dean, 20, 5212 N.W. Wilkens, trespassing, \$60.

Cox, Erika C., 20, 5619 Huntington, stealing goods, fined \$65. Brennan, Mark P., 18, 6401 Fairfax, violating stop sign, fined \$25 Cax, Wallace L., 16, 4000 Washington, driving in negligent manner, fined \$25.

Lodwig, Peter J., 17, 2801 N. 57th. no headlights, fined \$25 DeGarmo, David E., 17, 5418 Knox, changing course without safety, fined \$25.
COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Raigh Slocum. Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less) Wehmer, Katharina E., 19, 745 Charleston, maintaining place used for unlawful keeping of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, placed on three months probation.

Carlson, Jeanette M., 22, 745

Charleston, maintaining place used for keeping controlled substance, pleaded guilty, placed on three months probation. Wilson, Lawrence R., 19, no address listed, issuing no account

check on April 15, pleaded guilty, fined \$50 Felonies (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal

Complex) Nieman, Michael D. 2166 Lincoln Air Park West building, charged with receiving stolen property on August 9, preliminary hearing set Sept. 19, bond \$1,000

Gabrielson, Daniel G., 26, 5812 Tangeman Terrace, No. 4, charged with second offense of petit larceny on Aug. 29, preliminary hearing set Sept 23, bond \$500 Wink, Warren Martin, 26, 3835 N. 56th, charged with burglary of 3833 N. 56th, on Aug. 1, preliminary

hearing set Oct. 9, bond \$1,000. Hurley, Steven G., 21, Penal Complex, charged with assault with intent to kill or maim on Aug. 13, preliminary hearing set Sept. 23,

custody Penal Complex. Carr, Richard William, 20, Penal Complex, charged with stabbing with intent to kill, wound or main on Aug. 17, preliminary hearing set

Sept. 23, custody Penal Complex. Zaime, John Charles, 28, Penal Complex, charged with stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim on Aug. 17, preliminary hearing set Sept. 23, custody Penal Complex. Young, Dennis M., 25, 3417 Holdrege, charged with possession of forged instrument on Aug. 25, preliminary hearing set Sept. 23, bond \$1,000.

BANKRUPTCIES Petitions Filed in U.S. District

Court Perkins Terrance Eugene, 2300 S. assets, \$780.

38th, helper, liabilities, \$3,960.13, REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documen-tary stamp tax; transactions of

\$10,000 or more reported.) Caveny, Thomas B & w to Dolan, Tom R & w, L 9, B 7, Trendwood 4th addn, \$52,000.
Hennessey, Michael P. to
DeYong, Lyle D & w pt L 134, 135 Lenox subd, \$22,500. Firestone Construction Co., Inc.

to Mishler, Eldon F & w, pt L 10, B South Pacific View, \$42,500. The Olney Foundation to Bethesda Foundation, L 146, irreg tracts SW¼, sect 29, twp 10, ra 7,

Abernathy, Russ A , & w to Crist, Mary R., L 4, B 24, Mills 2nd addn, Duane Larson Construction Co. to Cecil, Clifford R. & w, L. 19, B 1,

Carriage Park, \$45,000 Stocker, Richard L & w to Mahoney, Richard L & w, L 16, B 4, Fiene Terrace, \$46,500. Duane Larson Construction Co. to Headlee, James B., L.5, B.2, \$36,000. Bill Krein and Associates, to Rolls, Ruth C. L. 38, B. 1, Neerpark

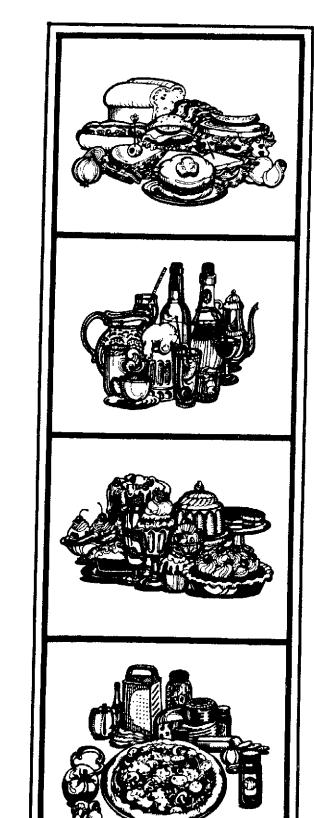
addn, \$40,000 Reinke, Francis L & w. Reinke. Russell W. & w. Reinke, Robert & w to Harris, Mary V, pt L 46, L 48, \$36,500. Fourth Presbyterian Church to Magee, Katherine M., L. 13, B. 7 First addn Cotner Terrace, \$29,000

Ford, William E & w Reckeway, William & w, L 22, B 3 Wellington Greens replat, \$33,500 Greiss, Alfred H & w to Haave, Douglas E. & w, L 14, Randolph Heights, \$23,500 Kushner, Gerald H & w, to Morphew, Larry K & w, L 9, B 1, Kessler Heights, \$23,500.

FIRE CALLS 6 46 a m , 1941 N 33rd, resuscitator 12 45 p m., 3020 S. 56th, resuscitator 1 42 p.m., 27th & N, resuscitator.

01 p.m., 5900 O, bomb scare 3 56 p.m., 49th & Pioneer, burning complaint 5 24 p.m., 644 W. R., lumber on fire, small. 5 35 pm, 2752 Manse, fire in oven

5 39 pm, 2752 Manse, remove



food&fun in lincoln

Lincoln is known throughout the Midwest as the food coinnoisseur's paradise for its fine array of food establishments. This reputation for outstanding food and drink has prompted the Journal-Star to feature this industry in a special section entitled "food & fun in Lincoln."

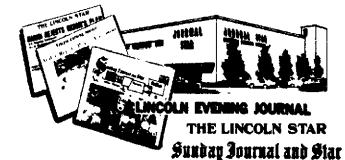
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(Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing 10:00 DGS NBC High Rollers (DG) CBS Gambit 7 (Th) Formby's Antiques B@13 ETV Electric Co. @4 Ryans Hope 2M Crawford—Women

9M Mothers-in-law-Com. OK Joyce Livingston 10:30 BG5 NBC Hollywood Sqs ODO CBS Love of Life 204 Happy Days DO13 ETV Educational (M) Breakthru (T) Nebraska Now

(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art 10:50 PO13 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Job Cue

(Th) Americans All (F) Newspaper in Classroom 11:00 @G5 NBC Marble Machine OPO CBS Young, Rest. 11:10 DG13 ETV Educational (M) Natural Sciences

(T) A Matter of Fiction

(W) Locker Talk (Th) Bread and Butterflies (F) This, Our Country 11:30 S Conversations—Ballion
ODG CBS Search 264 ABC All My Children 13 ETV Netche

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most Stations: News Ryan's Hope

© 13 ETV Sesame Street 12:30 DG5 NBC Days of Lives DOG TO CBS World Turns 2004 ABC Let's Make a Deal **Ø®** ⊕ CBS Guiding Lite

264 ABC \$10,000 Pyramid @@13 ETV Educational (M) Breakthru (T) Nebraska Now (W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature

1:20 19 (M) City Council (Live) M) Kaliedoscopic Kapers (T) Science Shed (W) Job Cue

(F) Newspaper n Classroom 1:30 BGS NBC The Doctors ODO The Edge of Night OO4 Rhyme & Reason @9 Lincoln City Council

(Th) Americans All

1:40 @@13 ETV Educational (M) One Among Many (T) A Matter of Fiction (W) Locker Talk (Th) Bread and Butterflies (F) This, Our Country 2:00 BGS NBC Another World ODG 11 CBS Match Game P@13 ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Literature (T) Our Talking Circus (W) South America (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension @9 Movies

(T) 'The Incident' (W) 'How To Steal A Million' (Th) 'Way, Way Out' (F) 'Hombre

2:15 DO13 ETV Educational (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More National Bank.

graduated from NU, taught in the Lincoln Public Schools from 1956-61, and supervised teacher education from 1964-71. She is a Grand Island native and also lived in Central City.

Marvin Stewart, both of whom declined to run for re-election to the Lincoln board last year.

Omaha (UPI) - Plans were announced Monday for the formation of Conservative Caucuses in each of Nebraska's three con-

Charley Ohlen of Omaha, a spokesman for Conservative Caucus Inc., said the aim of the nonpartisan caucuses was to involve those who aren't currently participating in the political

"The large segment of independent voters," Ohlen said. "is an indication that the political parties are not adequately structured to reflect the views of a vast number of

Nixon Stopping Judge Johnsen

Omaha (AP) - Harvey M. Johnsen, 80, who once made a decision as a federal judge which halted a U.S. president, died in

In February 1974, while Senior Circuit Court judge, Johnsen ruled in Jacksonville, Fla., that President Nixon did not have the authority to permanently stop construction of the Cross-

The suit involved Nixon, who was supported by conservationists and the Florida Canal Authority, a state agency, and north Florida business interests, which sought



13K Jeannie-Comedy 14I Kartoon Klown 4:00 SG4 Mickey Mouse
Dinah
Bonanza Mike Douglas
Cohost: Dom DeLuise
Cohost: A Mister Rogers **G** Get Smart

(T) Sports & Travel Wid.
(W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest (F) Cable Spotlight 4:30 S Partridge Family

13 ETV Electric Co. G4 Gilligans Island G5 Bonanza—Western G9 Hercules—Advent

Bank clerk held hostage

ODO CBS Beacon Hill

1004 ABC Marcus Welby

full; quintuplets expected

9:30 DG13 ETV Fiesta Del Val

10:00 Most Stations: News

10:00 Most Stations: News

10:00 Most Stations: News

Movie-Western

bear; Clint Walker
The FBI-Drama

DO CBS Banacek

pard; Sterling Hayden

13 ETV ABC News

G4 Wide World Mystery

Girl has knowledge of 5 yr.

BG13 ETV NPACT Special

Four disk jockeys discuss

old murder; Joanna Petter

Midsummer Nightmare

'Midsummer Nightmare

11:30 Movie—'Two Of Us'

12:00 @4 NBC Tomorrow-Talk

1:00 @9 Movie-'The Incident'

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world of rock deejays

GG5 NBC Tonight Show

Johnny Carson with Lily Tomlin and Dr. Carl Sagan

'Night of the Grizzly' Ex-lawman in Wyo. finds new

life as rancher threatened by

Airliner disappears after

emergency landing at a small desert airfield; George Pep-

PR Director has her hands

Tuesday Evening

5:00 Bewitched 264 ABC The Rookies 8:30 PG13 ETV Interface 8:30 PG13 ETV Cornhusker **DO**13 ETV Sesame Street @9 Terrytoons Most Stations: News Football Game films and analysis of 6:00 Most Stations: News 9:00 DG5 NBC Joe Forrester

Brady Bunch **BG**13 ETV SUN Computer Around Town
Candid Camera Mame That Tune Adam 12-Drama MOM Hee Haw **BG**13 ETV SUN Sketching To Tell The Truth **G**5 Dealer's Choice—Game 41 Batman

4M,6S Hollywood Sqs. 5M Police Surgeon 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy 8K Untamed World-Advent 2M,13K Truth/Consequence 7:00 @G5 NBC Movin' On GG4 Space: 1999

ABC Happy Days 13 ETV Backyard Farm 69 Movie-'Way, Way Out 7:30 DG4 ABC Welcome Kotter **DO** CBS Joe and Sons Mike is getting bad grades

13 ETV Survival Kit 'The Big Put-On' Cosmetics 8:00 BGS NBC Police Story

ØØ⊕ CBS Switch

Ed Board Appoints 2 To NSSBA

Two Lincoln Board of Education members have been appointed to the Nebraska State School Boards Association board of directors.

Lincoln Board President Louis D. Roper will represent NSSBA District 4 and board member Williamette Shafer, District 5. A Lincoln native and Universi-

ty of Nebraska graduate, Roper is commercial banking department vice president at First

Mrs. Shafer also was

They succeed John Lux and

Plan Announced For Conservative State Caucuses

gressional districts.

Americans."

Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire and Howard Phillips, who dismantled the federal antipoverty programs under the Nixon administration, are the nationwide leaders of the group.

Dies At Age 80

an Omaha hospital Monday.

Johnsen was born in Hastings, Neb. He was a former member of the Nebraska Supreme Court and a longtime federal judge. He died of complications from surgery performed in Omaha April 22, a spokesman for his office said.

Florida Barge Canal.



White Named Convention Co-Chairman

York City.

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss announced his recommendations for the positions this weekend in Washington, D.C. White's selection was also announced at a Democratic State Committee meeting in Grand Island.

Strass' recommendations will

Strauss recommended the national committee approve Rep. Corrinne (Lindy) Boggs of Louisiana, wife of the late Rep. Hale Boggs, as chairman.

co-chairpersons named were Ella Grasso, governor of Connecticut; Jerry Apodaca, governor of New Mexico; and Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles.

Although Strauss has not yet chairing the conference.

White speculated that this could be the first time a Nebraska Democrat has presided at a national convention. He said his comparative youth could be one reason he was selected for the position.

At 33, White could be one of the youngest Democrats selected to chair a national party conven-

Dick White

Dick White, Democratic state chairman in Nebraska, is one of five persons named to chair the party's 1976 presidential nominating convention in New

be reviewed and approved at an Oct. 14 meeting of the Democratic National Committee. According to national party sources, the procedure is a formality and Strass' choices for the chairmanships will be ap-

In addition to White, the other

informed White of all his duties, he said he would probably have other responsibilities besides co-

which was being dismantled, occurred last week about one and one-half miles from the storage

In The Lincoln Record Book Tunnison — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jean Young), 3630 S. 20th, Sept. 13. St. Elizabeth's Health Center

MARRIAGE LICENSES

336 Blue Flame Rd......30

621 Havorford Dr.20

Rt. 1, Ashland23
Lamson, Billie Jean,

2735 Garfield21

1448 Mulberry20

3215 Curtis Dr......26

Rotschafer, Dale LaVerne

Lincoln General Hospital

(Barbara Toews), 6024 S. 25th,

Aaen - Mr. and Mrs. Bernie

Bean - Mr. and Mrs. William

(Judy Reger), 916 N. Cotner Blvd.,

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Arson Possible

Cause Of Fire

On Spath Farm

fire which caused \$9,000 worth

of damage to a farm storage

shed and equipment was being

investigated Monday by the state

The fire occurred Saturday

evening at the Willard Spath

farm near Malcolm. About \$2,-

000 worth of lumber, a hay baler,

a mower and planter being

stored inside the metal shed

Deputy State Fire Marshal

Don Rixstein said another fire,

which destroyed a vacant barn

fire marshal's office.

were destroyed.

The possibility of arson in a

Bowers - Mr. and Mrs. John

Bouma, Aloma Diann,

630 Capitol Ave.20
BIRTHS

Stuehrenberg, Susan Kay,

applications Filed
Dinges, Steven G.,

Nash, Betty Ann, 4224 N.W. 49th

Schultz, Frank J. Jr.,

Lockhorn, Lucille Ann,

Kenney, Dana Marie,

Bowlin, Thomas G.,

Farley, Rick R.,

Brott, Diane Carol,

Hansen, Renee Adele,

Rice, Leeann Ray,

Omaha

Biggs, Linn A.,

Sept. 15.

Mielak, Carol J.,

Sevenker — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Sharon Smith), 5936 Normal Blvd., Sept. 15.

DIVORCES **Dissolution Decrees** Chilese, Pamela A., and Lawrence A., married Oct. 4, 1970 in Lincoln, husband awarded custody of minor child. Easton, Shirley M., and James L., wife awarded custody of minor

Kesselring, Kathleen Ann, and Dale Edward Lee, married Oct. 27, 1961 in Treynor, Iowa, wife awarded custody of three minor children, \$160 per month child sup-

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwhhl, Judge Neal Dusenberry,

or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is Turvey, Robert Dean, 18, 1918 C. trespassing, fined \$60.

Lafler, William Bryan, 19, 632 S. 29th, trespassing, fined \$60. Nieman, Michael Dean, 20, 5212 N.W. Wilkens, trespassing, \$60. Cox, Erika C., 20, 5619 Huntington, stealing goods, fined \$65. Brennan, Mark P., 18, 6401 Fair-

fax, violating stop sign, fined \$25. Cox, Wallace L., 16, 4000 Washington, driving in negligent manner, fined \$25. Lodwig, Peter J., 17, 2801 N. 57th. no headlights, fined \$25. DeGarmo, David E., 17, 5418

Knox, changing course without safety, fined \$25. COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge

Ralph Slocum. Misdemeanors (Sharlet Hoops), 1030 Norwood Drive, #220, Sept. 15. (Cases reported on final disposi-tion only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed o probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.) Wehmer, Katharina E., 19, 745 Charleston, maintaining place used for unlawful keeping of controlled

substance, pleaded guilty, placed on three months probation Carlson, Jeanette M., 22, 745 Charleston, maintaining place used for keeping controlled substance, pleaded guilty, placed on three months probation Wilson, Lawrence R., 19, no ad-

dress listed, issuing no account check on April 15, pleaded guilty, fined \$50. Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprison ment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.) Nieman, Michael D., 2166 Lincoln Air Park West building, charged

with receiving stolen property on

August 9, preliminary hearing set Sept. 19, bond \$1,000. Gabrielson, Daniel G., 26, 5812 Tangeman Terrace, No. 4, charged with second offense of petit larceny on Aug. 29, preliminary hearing set Sept. 23, bond \$500. Wink, Warren Martin, 26, 3835 N.

56th, charged with burglary of 3833 N. 56th, on Aug. 1, preliminary

hearing set Oct. 9, bond \$1,000.

Hurley, Steven G., 21, Penal
Complex, charged with assault with
intent to kill or maim on Aug. 13, preliminary hearing set Sept. 23

custody Penal Complex. Carr, Richard William, 20, Penal Complex, charged with stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim on Aug. 17, preliminary hearing set Sept. 23, custody Penal Complex.

Zalme, John Charles, 28, Penal Complex, charged with stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim on Aug. 17, preliminary hearing set Sept. 23, custody Penal Complex. Young, Dennis M., 25, 3417 Holdrege, charged with possession of forged instrument on Aug. 25, preliminary hearing set Sept. 23, bond \$1,000.

BANKRUPTCIES Petitions Filed In U.S. District Court

Perkins Terrance Eugene, 2300 S. 38th, helper, liabilities, \$3,980.13, assets, \$780 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of

deed or calculated from documen tary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.) Caveny, Thomas B. & w to Dolan, Tom R. & w, L 9, B 7, Trendwood 4th addn, \$52,000. Hennessey, Michael P. to

DeYong, Lyle D. & w pt L 134, 135 Lenox subd, \$22,500. Firestone Construction Co., Inc. Mishler, Eldon F. & w, pt L 10, B South Pacific View, \$42,500.
The Olney Foundation to Bethesda Foundation, L 146, irreg tracts SW1/4, sect 29, twp 10, ra 7

Abernathy, Russ A., & w to Crist, Mary R., L 4, B 24, Mills 2nd addn \$29,000. Duane Larson Construction Co. to

Cecil, Clifford R. & w, L 19, B 1, Carriage Park, \$45,000 Stoehr, Richard L. & w to Mahoney, Richard L. & w, L 16, B 4, Fiene Terrace, \$46,500.

Duane Larson Construction Co. to Headlee, James B., L 5, B 2, \$36,000. Bill Krein and Associates, to Rolls, Ruth C., L 38, B 1, Neerpark addn, \$40,000. Reinke, Francis L. & w, Reinke, Russell W. & w. Reinke, Robert & w

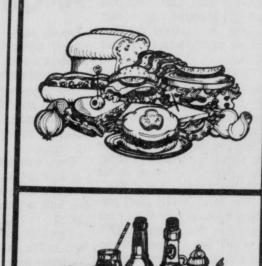
to Harris, Mary V., pt L 46, L 48, Fourth Presbyterian Church to Magee, Katherine M., L 13, B 7 First addn Cotner Terrace, \$29,000. Ford, William E. & w to Reckeway, William & w, L 22, B 3 llington Greens replat, \$33,500. Greiss, Alfred H. & w to Haave, Douglas E. & w, L 14, Randolph Heights, \$23,500.

Kushner, Gerald H. & w, to Morphew, Larry K. & w, L 9, B 1, Kessler Heights, \$23,500. FIRE CALLS

6:46 a.m., 1941 N. 33rd. 12:45 p.m., 3020 S. 56th, resuscitator. 1:42 p.m., 27th & N, resuscitator. 2:01 p.m., 5900 O, bomb scare. 3:56 p.m., 49th & Pioneer, bur-

ning complaint 5:24 p.m., 644 W. R, lumber on fire, small. 5:35 p.m., 2752 Manse, fire in

5:39 p.m., 2752 Manse, remove smoke











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er all facets of the restaurant and dining business in Lincoln from fries and shakes to steaks and sweet & sour pork. Your Journal-Star sales representative can assist

A tabloid size section, "food & fun in Lincoln." will cov-

your firm in planning an attractive layout featuring your Advertise in "food & fun in Lincoln". We can give you over 250,000 reasons why, and each one eats daily in this

triday, september Advertising deadline is Monday, Sept. 22

473-7360 advertising department



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Cap Dv 8.90 N.L.
Mutual 11.61 N.L.
SIGMA FUNDS:
Cap Shr 6.08 6.64
Affilat 6.4 7.16
Am Bus 2.74 2.96
Brid deb 9.23 10.09
LUTHERAN BRO:
Bro Inc 8.29 9.09
Bro US 9.63 9.82 Swst Inv 8.48
Bro Inc 8.32 9.09
So GenF 9.84 10.30
Bro US 9.63 9.82 Swst Inv 6.00 6.49
MASS CO:
Freem 6.39 7.00 Sovr Inv 7.98 4.30
Freem 6.39 7.00 Sovr Inv 9.79 10.70
Indo F 6.41 7.02 Spectra 3.65 N.L.
MASS FNCL:
MIT 9.22 9.94 Com Fd 3.54 3.87

U.S. Health Services Costly, Less Effective In Quietest By JANE BRYANT QUINN New York - The United Stocks Dip In Quietest Trade Of '75

"Fewer teams would cost less

and not diminish the quality of

It's impressive to tote up the

amount of sophisticated medical

tors with gold-plated degrees,

The bottom-line truth is that

successful at this than we are.

Even Britain's national health

system, which our doctors so

of medical services down:

been rising more rapidly than

consumer prices in general. So

far this year they're up 6.8%, as

compared with 4.4% for the Con-

sumer Price Index. "Drugs

aren't the big problem," says

Tatkon. "It's the hospitals and

Service Controls - Every

neighborhood wants a hospital.

and every hospital wants the

latest in fancy equipment. Yet

when this equipment stands un-

Columbus

Broadcaster

Heads Group

North Platte (AP) - The

Nebraska Broadcasters Associa-

tion Monday installed Joe Stavas

of KTTT, Columbus, as presi-

dent during the group's annual

Norman William of KMTV.

Omaha, was chosen president-

elect; John Howard of KFGW,

Kearney, vice president; and

Larry Walklin, of KRNU-FM,

Lincoln, treasurer. Frank Fogar-

ty of Omaha was re-elected

secretary and executive director.

hold their 1976 convention in

U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-

Neb., will receive the

association's first annual

"Friend of Nebraska Broad-

casting" award at the Tuesday

Retiring president Gordon

"Bud" Pentz of Beatrice said

Hruska was chosen for his cham-

pionship of First Amendment

rights for broadcasters,

leadership in seeking broad-

caster license renewal legisla-

tion, his opposition to per-

formers' royalties and his in-

troduction of the "Fully Free

KGMT Radio of Fairbury,

KMMJ Radio of Grand Island

and WOWT of Omaha were

chosen winners of the Ak-Sar-

Ben-sponsored broadcasters'

Broadcasting Bill of 1975.

convention session.

Lincoln.

convention in North Platte.

tablishment.

the doctors.'

New York — The United States spends more per person on health services than any other country except Sweden. But what, besides headaches, do we get for our money? Measured in terms of the general health of its citizens, America isn't doing as well as many countries that

We invested \$400 per person in lives of our newborn.

ment doesn't accept these statistics as a proper measure of their accomplishment. Their standards are different. For example, it's possible that New York City alone may have more open-heart surgery teams than can be found in all of Britain.

"But 15% of the teams do 85% of the work," says Dan Tatkon, a specialist in health costs and publisher of Informed, a newsletter distributed by the borkerage firm, C.S. Mckee.



Government

Auditorium Board, Pershing State Claims Board, Capitol,

Bldg., 1:30 p.m. County Board of tion, County-City Bldg., 2:30

County-City Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Performing Arts

Cello Recital by Priscilla Parson, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m. "Fleetwood Mac" Concert,

Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.

Conferences Great Plains Cultural History Conference, Neb.

tion, Sheraton Inn.

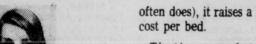
9:30 a.m.

Union, noon.

Paul's, 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, Hope

Aud., 9:30 a.m.

attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)



That's completely unnecessary. In recent years, cities have been making some effort to control the number of new hospital beds installed. They should also control the rate at which existing hospitals expand into such costly areas as openheart surgery.

Public Accountability - State legislatures grant price increases to blue Cross/Blue Shield with barely a thought as to whether they are operating efficiently.

should be examined and should hospital administrative

- More money should be spent on preventive medicine with more patient care turned over to nurses and paramedicals. I find it interesting that in many of the countries whose health statistics are better than ours, there are fewer doctors per person than in

National Health - Tatkon thinks that Canada's recently

There, prices are controlled. The national government finances a minimum level of health services for everyone, plus catastrophe coverage.



Women Tab The broadcasters decided to

Ruby Schoneweis has been installed as president of Women in Construction, a professional association of women who work in the construction industry.

Other officers installed Monday are Beth Meyer, presidentelect; Maxine Miller, vice presi-

dent and Sue Jacob, secretary. Members of the board of directors are Frances Anderson, Lucille Judds, Lana Putnam and

Increase Given To Continental

Co. of Wisner an \$80,000 rate in-

The Fairbury station was cited for its special in-depth program and James Munnelly favored about the troubled Rock Island Rasmussen, Robert Marland and WOWT received its award for 'extraordinary reporting" of the Jack Romans felt Continental deserved a portion of its increase The award to KMMJ was in

Disagreement centered on the inclusion of an improved exchange in the rate base. Rasmussen said since the improvements were in operation the day of the hearing they

Gay claimed the improvements should not be included, since it would cost ratepayers more.

Hagen To Take

The Bankers Life Nebraska Board of Trustees Monday approved the appointment of William D. Hagen as vice presi-

Hagen joined Bankers Life Nebraska in 1960. The North Dakota native has served as superintendent of agencies and regional vice president with the corporation. He has worked for 27 years in the insurance in-

Ajaccio, Corsica (AP)-Some 200 Corsican youths demanding autonomous rule for this French island threw paving stones and bottles at riot police from the mainland and a series of bom-

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 375 advances, 894 declines. Most Active Citicorp, 28 + 1/8 Sales: 8,670,000 Index: 44.01 -0.25

Bonds \$273,000 American Stock Exchange: 152 advances, 332 declines. Most active Houston Oil M, 261/4 +31/4

Wheat - Lower; light trade.

Sales: 1,130,000

Bonds \$270,000

Index: 83.87 -.61

Oats - Lower; light trade. Soybeans - Lower; light

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

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15 Utils 77.49		
65 Stock 243.67		
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averages:		
	Monday	Friday
Indus	788.400	1,269,70
Transp	170,400	309,70
Utils	222,800	184, 20
65 Stk	1,181,600	1,763,600
Bond		
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40 Bonds	0/ .4	+0.0
10 1st Rails	48.3	3 +0.0
10 2nd Rails		
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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stock Exchange	Monday. Sales	Close	Cha.
Citicorp .	156,000	28	+ 1/8
Aetna Life .	133,900	183/4	- 13/8
Madison Fund	113,500	91/8	- 1/4
RCA	95,800	161/8	- 5/8
PacGas & El	87,200	193/4	- 5/8
Weyerhaeuser	80,100	361/8	- 11/2
Searle GD	77,300	133/4	- 3/8
Texaco	74,200	231/2	
Southern Co	71,800	125/8	
Beth Stl	63,900	3638	- 3/4
Sears Roebuck	63,700	60	- 3/8
Dayton Hudson	62,800	181/4	- 4/8
Westghse El	62,600	133/4	- 5/8
Union Carbide	60,300	575/8	- 2
Nat Semicond	56,000	341/8	+ 1/8

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) - N.Y. Stock sales
Approx final total 8,670,000
Previous day 12,233, 160
Week ago 11,498,770
Month ago 10,812,130
Year ago 18,369,470
Two years ago 15, 101, 380
Jan 1 to date (revised)3,507,255,510
1974 to date
1973 to date

STANDARD & POOR'S

425 In	dus		93.56 9	2.23 9	2.89 - 4
15 Ra	ils		34.45 3	4.01 3	4.230
60 Uti	ls	4	40.43 3	9.74 4	0.062
500 St	ocks .	8	33.49 8	2.29 8	2.884

Aetna Life & Casualty was Hog Prices ght behind, off 1% at 18%. A Turn Higher At Omaha

Omaha (AP) - Hogs turned slightly higher on the Omaha livestock market Monday, while cattle managed a steady call.

The day's hog run was estimated at about 6,000 head, with barrows and gilts trending steady to 25-cents higher in active trade.

Sows were uneven, but averaged about steady with last Friday's trade on tickets showing bulk markings from \$53.50-

There were about 7,000 cattle and calves on offer. Trade on slaughter steers and heifers was moderately active and mostly steady, while cows trended 50cents to \$1.00 lower in slow action.

There were about 500 sheep on offer. Spring slaughter lambs trended fully 50-cents higher, and slaughter ewes moved \$1.00

Omaha

OMAHA (AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations Monday:
Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gilts active, steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lb 61.00-61.50: sows uneven, averaging about steady with Friday; 290-600 lb. 53.50-55 Sn. CKATTLE AND CALVES: 7,000; trade on slaughter steers and heifers moderateon slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, mostly steady; cows slow, 50. 1.00 lower; load and part load choice with few prime 1,200-1,225 lb steers 51.00; choice 1,50-1,250 lb 49.00-50.50; choice 975-1,150 lb 48.00-50.00; choice and prime 1,000-1,025 lb heifers 47.50-47.75, load with few prime 47.00; choice 850-1,025 lb 45.50-46.50; choice 9750-850 lb 44.00-45.50; load choice with end-prime near 850 lb 46.50; utility and commercial cows 21.50-24.00; canner and cutter 16.50-21.00.

Sheep: 500; spring slaughter lambs fully 50 higher, slaughter ewes 1.00 higher; choice and prine 90-115 lb shorn lambs 43.50-44.00, wooled 42.50-43.00; cull to good ewes 7.00-10.00.

Estimated receipts Tuesday:

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Cattle and calves 5,000; hogs 4,500;

Sioux City SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Sioux City Livestock Market trading

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; Class 1-large 54; mediums 45; smalls 35; nest-run breaking stock 47; checks 39. Monday: Monday: Hogs: 6,500; butchers active, 50 higher; U.S. 1-3, 200-260 lbs 61.00 61.25; sows 50-1.00 higher, UK.S. 1-3, 350-400 lbs 55.00-56.50. Cattle: 4,500; trade active, steers firms to 50 higher, instances 1.00 higher, heiters firm; steers choice 1,000-1,175 lbs 49.50-51.00, heiters choice 875-1,050 lbs 46.00-47.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Uvotations for Monday: Cattle 2,500. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower than last uesday with instances as much as 1.00 ower than Monday of last week. Cows steady. Slaughter set last week. Cows steady. Slaughter steers-choice 950-1125 lb 47.50-49.50; mixed good and choice 850-1050 lb 45.50-47.50; good 41.00-45.00. Slaughter heifers-choice 850-1000 lb 45.00-47.00; mixed good and choice 800-1000 lb 43.50-45.00; good 39.00-43.00. Slaughter cows-utility 21.00-25.00, high dressing 25.00-26.00.

25.00-26.00. Hogs 4,000. Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, mostly 25 higher; over 270 lb scarce; 1-2 210-250 lb 61.25-61.50; 1-3 200-260 lb 61.00-61.25; 2-3 250-270 lb 60.00-61.00; 1-2 190-215 lb 60.25-60.75. Sows under 500 lb 1.00 higher, heavier weights 25 higher; 1-3 300-500 lb 33.50-54.50, tew 55.00; 2-3 500.400 lb 33.00-53 0, tew 55.00; 2-3 500.400 lb 30.00-53 0, tew 55.00; 2-3 500.400 lb 30.00-50 0, tew 55.00 0

1-3 300-500 ib 53.50-54.50, few 55.00; 2-3 500-600 ib 53.00-53.50.

Sheep 500. Spring slaughter lambs 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes 1.00 higher. Spring slaughter lambs — choice and prime 115 ib shorn no. 1-2 peits 43.00-44.00. Wooled lambs — 110-120 ib 42.00-43.00. Slaughter ewes — culi to good shorn 7.00-10.00. Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 1,-000; hogs 5,700; sheep 300.

Markets...Business Government Securities

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Corn — Unchanged; light NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds

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31/25	1980	Nov	81.8	82	.8 -	8 7.7	3
75	1981	Aug		94.10	95.1	0	8.01
6385	1982	Feb		90.16	91.1	6	8.10
31/45	1978-83	Jun		79.4	80.4		6.56
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63/45	1993	Feb				1	
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35	1995	Feb			0	4.56	
75	1998-93	May			87.		8.28
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	99-94						
77/85	2000	Feb		92.4	93.4	+.8	8.64
81/45	2002	May		95.0	96.0	+8	8 67

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94.14 94.22 102.8 102.16 93.20 93.28 95.4 95.12 96.10 96.18 97.10 97.18 97.22 97.30

Source: First Boston Corp.

Direct Cattle Sales Omaha, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Direct affle trade Monday: Volume: 1,900 over the weekend and Monday, most volume traded prior to Monday. Not enough sales any method fo determine price trends.

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest Carlot meat trade Monday for Iowa and river market areas:
Beef trade continues slow, demand moderate; choice steer and helfer beef not established.
Fresh pork cut trade rather slow; skinned hams steady to 1.00 higher, bellies steady to 50 higher, extreme 2.00 higher, other cuts not well established. ther, other cuts not well established. Loins 20 lbs and up 99.25; skinned ham 14-17 lbs 100.00 (export), 14-17 lbs 99,00, 17-20 lbs 95.00-96.00, 20-26 lbs 93.00-94.50, 26 lbs and up 90.00; bellies 8-10 lbs 103.00, 12-14 lbs 105.75, 14-16 lbs 105.75, 16-18 lbs 104.00, 18-20 lbs 102.00-102.50.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile
Exchange closing price range:
Open High Low Close Prev.
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Sep 50.05 50.90 50.00 50.75 49.95
Nov 44.00 44.40 43.70 43.75 44.10
Jan 43.65 43.95 43.40 43.60 43.60
Mar 41.90 42.27 41.90 42.05 41.95
May 41.60 41.60 41.40 41.55 41.50
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High Low Close Prev. Unitf Close Prev. VLIVE BEEF CATTLE:
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Dec 48.20 47.45 48.05
Feb 46.25 45.85 46.20
Apr 45.47 45.05 45.35
Jun 46.10 45.75 45.75
Aug 45.95 45.50 45.60 Sep 37.75 37.75 37.50 37.50 Oct 36.90 36.50 36.50 37.75 37.50 Oct 36.90 36.50 36.50 35.97 Mar 37.75 37.45 37.45 37.30 37.35 37.35 37.30 37.35 37.30 37.35 37.30 37.35 37.30 37.35 37.30 37.35 37.30 37.35 37.30 37.35 37.35

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"It seems to me quite absurd said.

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Mutual Funds

Dow Ind.: -6.10

JOHN HANCOCK: Incom
Bnd Fd 17.53 19.05 Inwest
Grwth 5.27 5.73 Vista F 8.39 9.17
Signat 7.14 7m76 Voyag 9.17 10.22
Cust B1 16.50 17.26 Revere F 1.00 N.L.
Cust B2 17.26 18.91 Safec Eq 6.86 7.20
Cust B4 7.10 7.78 Safeco G 5.31 5.80
Cust K1 6.40 7.01 SCUDDER FDS:
Cust K2 4.64 5.09 Infl Fnd 12.07 N.L.
Cust S2 7.67 8.40 Balanc 12.07 N.L.
Cust S3 6.71 7.35 Stv Com 7.73 N.L.
Cust S4 2.71 2.97 Myd Res 10.00 N.L.
Cust S4 2.71 2.97 Specal 18.97 N.L.
Apollo 24.8 3.11 SECURITY FDS:
Lndmrk 6.31 6.89 LD Edie 12.01 12.84
Ld EdRa 1.00 1.01
LEX GROUP:
Cp Ledr 12.69 13.98 Sentry F 6.18 6.77
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L2 3.13 45 Entrpr
L2 3.14 45 Entrpr
L2 3.14 45 Entrpr
L2 4.34 5.50 6.01
LINCOLN NATL:
Linc Cp 5.10 5.57 Legal L 5.50 6.01 New York —Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

f Monday
September 15, 1975
Adm Gw 3.29
Adm Inc 3.15
Am Ins 5.99
Aeviser 3.28 3.59
Alpha Fd 6.42 7.02
Aefna In 11.32 12.37
Afuture 7.24 N.L.
AGE Fd 3.94 4.04
Alistate 8.34 8.97
Alpha Fd 8.80 N.L.
EDIE Sp Incm 6.20
Gwth F 7.74 8.46
Specil F 5.04 5.51
Sobre Fd 3.95
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MSB Fd (z) (z) STEIN ROE FDS:

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DELAWARE

Commodities

Futures

Range:
Open High Low Close Prev.
WHEAT FROZEN PORK BELLIES:
Feb 97.70 96.30 97.70B 96.20B
Mar 96.35 95.35 96.35B 94.85B
May 95.20 94.00 95.20B 93.70B
Jly 94.95 92.85 94.75 93.50B
Aug 92.45 90.60 91.75 91.50A

British Politico Opposed To Oil Nationalization Aberdeen, Scotland (AP) -

Margaret Thatcher, leader of Britain's opposition Conservative party, pledged to return North Sea oil to private enter-

for a government which is not exactly over-flush with money to be using the royalties to buy up part of the oil industry," she

nis Weaver will judge the 12th ting up a national oil corporation annual Hugh O'Brian acting awards at UCLA.

Gold Futures

OTC Sec 9.78 10.63 Bal Fnd 6.77 7.40 Paramt 6.24 6.82 Com Stx 10.11 11.05 Paramt 7.02 N.L. Val. Lev Gth 5.60 6.12 Phila Fd 5.97 6.52 Val. Spc 2.72 2.97 Phonix C 7.08 7.74 VANCE PILGRIM GP: PILGRIM GP: SANDERS: Pil Frm 10.72 11.20 Invest 5.81 6.35 Captal 2.57 N.L. VS Com 5.31 5.80 Speci 5.76 6.30 Pilig Fd 6.33 6.92 Vndrbl G 3.24 N.L. PIONEER FD: VANGUARD GRP:

Pion Fd 10.88 11.07 Pionr II 9.63 10.52 Pionr II 9.63 10.47

PLI GRO 9.12 9.97 PLI Trn 5.83 6.37

PRICE ROWE:

PUTNAM FUNDS:

New York (UPI) — Dec 164.40 164.10
Gold futures traded Monday on the New York Mercantile Exchange and the New York Commodity Exchange.

NY MERCEX and the Chicago Mercantile Chicago Mer

Close Prev. cantile Exchange. 148.00 148.00 148.20 148.00 CHICAGO BOT 149.00 149.00 150.20 150.00 150.20 150.00 151.20 151.40 Sep 154.00 154.00 Oct 156.20 156.20 Nov 158.80 158.80 Jan 162.00 161.40 Mar 151.40 - 151.20 153.80 - 154.00 155.90 - 156.30 166.40 166.40 May 167.80 167.80 Jly contracts. Sep

MERCEX 147.50 147.20 148.10 147.20 149.10 148.80 Dec 150.00 149.70 Mar 152.40 152.10 Jun 154.80 154.50 Sep 157.20 156.90 Dec 159.60 159.30 Estin 159.60 159.30 Estimated vi 162.00 161.70 387 contracts. CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures Oct

Gold-Silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday:
London — morning fixing 148.25 up 0.25; afternoon fixing 148.25 up 0.25.
Paris (free market) 152.28 up 0.82.
Frankfurt 148.60 up 0.95.
Zurich 148.50 up 0.50.
New York — Handy and Harman, noon 148.40 up 0.15. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 148.75 up 0.25 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 152.47 up 0.26 per troy ounce.
New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.615 per fine ounce down 1 cent.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.615 down 1 cent and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.73 down 1.1 cents.

Lincoln Grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2 \$3.90 Corn No. 3 yellow 1.60 Milo No. 2 Cwt 4.25 \$3.90 \$3.90 2.62 Soybeans No. 2 5.15 5.15 OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-The Omaha

Grain Exchange reported no sales Mon day.

Wheat nominally 1-7 off, 4.164.18; corn nominally unchanged, 2.89-3.07; oats nominally unchanged, 1.54-1.62; soybeans nominally 5 off, 5.42-5.48, sorghum nominally 5 higher, 4.55-4.80.

Chicago
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 4.05n; No 2 soft red 4.05n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.04n. Oats No 2 white 1.51n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.55½n.
No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted Friday at 3.00½n (box) 3.04½n (hopper).

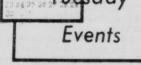
Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 343 cars: off .10 to up .2½; No. 2 hard 4.28½-4.46½; No. 3 4.21½-4.24½; No. 2 red wheat 3.92-4.02½n; No. 3 3.90-4.01½n.
Corn 86 cars: off .30 to up .4; No. 2 white 3.00-3.60n; No. 3 2.85-3.45n; No. 2 yellow 3.03½-3.10½; No. 3 2.96-3.05½.
Oats 1 car: No. Unch.; No. 2 white 1.63-1.77n.

spend much less. medical care.' 1973 to keep the population alive and well, according to the World Health Organization. Yet when care America can deliver. But ranked against Japan, Finland fancy medical facilities, and docand 14 Western European countries, we stand only eighth in are only a means to an end - the over-all life expectancy, and 10th end being the better health and in our ability to preserve the longer life of our people.

The countries whose health other countries are more statistics are better than ours are France, which spent \$260 per person, Norway (\$245), Netherlands (\$230), Denmark (\$130), Britain (\$130) and Japan (\$70). Sweden invested \$490 per person, but for that huge expenditure purchased a longer life for her citizens, and a lower rate of infant mortality, than any country in the world.

The U.S. Medical establish-



County Board, County-City

Lancaster Welfare Board, Airport Authority, Airport Terminal, 9:30 a.m.

Local Organizations World Forum - Ecuador

Student Y Women/Speak '75, Women in Careers, Neb. La Leche League, 2933

Lincoln Camera Club, Gere Library, 7 p.m. Mid-Town Al-Anon, St.

Aud., 8 p.m.

Aviation Electronic Associa-

with Naomi Wilson, YWCA, Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Jackson Dr., 8 p.m. Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star

THERE ARE SIX CUBES, RIGHT?

Railroad.

May 6 Omaha tornado.

recognition of two special

reports on the water shortage.

It depends. Stare at them for a few seconds and the 6 cubes suddenly become 7. It's just a visual illusion. MUZAK is like that. It's what you might call an aural illusion. It sounds like music, but it's actually a scientifically conditioned musical

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low-cost management tools you can use to stimulate your employees to greater production. We can show you precisely how MUZAK can work for you most profitably. No obligation at all. Incidentally, the cube illusion above is from MUZAKS booklet "Games Your Senses Play," which has many more puzzles and illusions to challenge you. If you would like a free copy and more information on our scientifically planned musical environments, just

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the past week to 26.92 points. Losers outdistanced gainers 894 to 375 among the 1,708 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume, at only 8.67 million shares, was the lightest since a 7.40 million share day last Nov. 29 - a Friday session squeezed in between Thanksgiving and a weekend.

NEW YORK (AP) -Unhappi-

ness over the interest rate out-

look sent the stock market into

its fifth decline in a row Monday

in the quietest trading of the

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials dropped 6.10 to

803.19, stretching its loss over

The previous low this year had

A slow day had been expected

on Wall Street, in part because

of the observance of the Jewish

The NYSE's composite index

slipped .25 to 44.01, and Stand-

ard & Poor's 500-stock index was

Investors' continuing worries

about rising interest rates were

underscored during the day with

the swift spread of a quarter-

point increase in the bank prime

lending rate, from 734 to 8 per

The boost, initiated on Friday

by New York's First National

City Bank, had been matched by

most other major banks around

the country by Monday after-

There was also some evident

apprehension over the possible

effects of an offering of \$3 bil-

lion in 2-year notes by the Treasury scheduled for Tues-

The theory was that the notes,

with an expected interest rate of

about 8.5 per cent, would tend to

lure money away from such

usual investment channels

as savings institutions, as well as

Citicorp was the day's most ac-

tive issue, up 1/8 at 28 on tur-

nover of 156,000 shares, in-

cluding some medium-sized

right behind, off 1% at 18%. A

101,900-share block traded late

Union Carbide fell 2 to 575% in

active trading. Last week the

company estimated a 20 per cent

dropoff in earnings for the

current quarter from the second

Other notable losers among

the blue chips included Du Pont,

off 17/8 at 1181/8; Esmark, 11/4

lower at 35%, and International

Steel issues were mostly low-

er, with U.S. Steel off 3/8 at 66;

Bethlehem Steel down 3/4 at

The latest weekly steel pro-

363/s, and Armco off 5/s at 287/s.

duction figures showed a 4.6 per

cent rise, but analysts said it

appeared investors feared the re-

cent industry uptrend was the

result only of a temporary rush

to buy before price increases

scheduled to take effect Oct. 1.

to 191/8 on a lowered estimated

by the company of its earnings

Houston Oil & Minerals, the

American Stock Exchange vol-

ume leader, jumped 31/4 to 261/4.

The company announced a gas

discovery in Galveston Bay off

Texas City, Tex. The Amex

market value index dropped .61

The NASDAQ composite in-

dex for the over-the-counter

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A large 51; Grade A medium 40.

State Eggs: Grade A large 43-52, A medium 38-43, A small 23-24, B large 25, undergrades 26-28, pullets 20, current

Poultry: Farm hens 3; Commercial flocks 51/2-6.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter firm; wholesale buy-ing prices Friday 1 to 2 higher; 93 score AA 84%; 92 A 8434, 90 B 8434.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and

Friday.
Eggs about steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large 65/2-671/2; A large 64-66; A mediums 55-56/2.

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Egg market Thursday:
Offerings heavy. Deu2smoderate.
Whopesale selling prices in cetomus-dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 ib.)—Whimuq2-65.
Fancy medium (Min. 10 par cent aa, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.)—White too few sold to quote.
Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent cc. avg. 36 lb.)—White 38-41.
NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter

NEW YORK (UPI-USDA)—Butter market Thursday:
Ofterings light. Demand good.
Wholzsavuuellingnprices in cents verpound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA, (93 score) 87; A (92 score) 87; B (90 score) too few sold to quote.

Devane Signs Deal

Hollywood (UPI) - William

Devane signed a multi-picture

deal with producer Robert

Evans at Paramount Pictures.

market was off .25 at 74.47.

for the year.

to 82.87.

receipts 25-34.

Beker Industries gave up 15/8

paper, down 1 at 551/2.

in the session at 181/2.

from the stock market.

holiday Yom Kippur.

down .42 at 82.88.

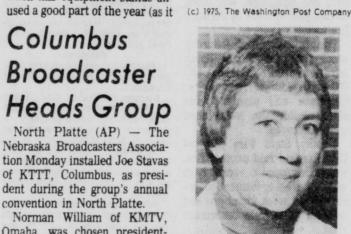
been 10.61 million on Aug. 15.

Yet there's a great difference among Blues in such areas as administrative costs. These costs reported on regularly by a board accountable to the public. So

dearly love to kick around, produces better health statistics Smarter Use of Professionals than does our classy medical es-Here are Dan Tatkon's suggestions for holding the price Price Controls - For about two years, health care costs have

the U.S., but a lot more nurses.

enacted health system is the best model for the U.S. to follow.



Construction Officer Slate

Barbara Huber.

Telephone Co. The Nebraska Public Service Commission on a split vote Monday gave Continental Telephone

Commissioners Duane Gay denying Continental's request for any increase, while Eric

request.

should be included in the basis for determining rates.

Bankers Life Post

dent and director of agencies.

200 Corsicans Riot

bings were reported.

St. Joseph

The current Labor govern-

Harold Wilson, plans to take a 5% stake in the commercial oil finds in the North Sea and is set-

Generally Lower Chicago (AP) - Farm commodity futures closed generally lower Monday in a light session on the Chicago Board of Trade. Soybeans fell 31/2 to 51/2 cents a bushel, while oil lost 5 to 20

points and meal closed 25 to 35 cents a ton lower. Wheat dropped 51/2 to 61/2 cents a bushel, while corn was unchanged to % cent higher. Iced broilers were mixed as was

gold in light trading. Chicago **Futures Range**

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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 36 commodities advanced to 366.35 new

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Acting Judges Picked Hollywood (UPI) - Don Knotts, Carol Burnett and Den-

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DENVER (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinar 3.65; yellow corn 5.55-5.70; No 2 cwt sorghum no quote.

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Agencies To Decide Total Needed Deficit

Gov. J. James Exon Monday to be requested, Exon said he directed the Departments of Administrative Services and Public Institutions to determine the size of the deficit appropriation needed to continue the state's community mental retardation

Exon made that announcement Monday after meeting with State Institutions Director Jack Cleavenger.

The State Office of Mental Retardation has asked for a \$1.7 million deficit appropriation to avoid any cutbacks in the programs.

Spokesmen for the five mental retardation regions had asked for a \$3.1 million deficit to meet anticipated costs for the coming months.

Once the two agencies have

would take that deficit request before the Legislature's Executive Board and Appropriations Committee.

Cutbacks in the community programs, including the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR), are anticipated due to a redistribution of the state's Title XX program, which provides funding for a widerange of welfare services including mental retardation. Title XX is funded by \$18 million in federal money and \$6 million state

Exon said the redistribution was recommended by the State Welfare Department to meet federal restrictions on the split of Title XX funds among the agreed on the size of the deficit various categories of recipients.

Handicapped Council Still Has No Officers

After several attempts to elect State Public Welfare Departa chairman and vice chairman, ment and one of the council's 13 the Coordinating Council for the members, called the attempt at Handicapped adjourned Monday an election "ridiculous." without complying with the

By law, the council is to hold an annual election of officers.

the enactment of LB403. disabled of the state. Although the organization has a mandate, it has no mechanism supported Nedrow's position. and receives no funding.

According to the mandate, the organization was to coordinate programs between all agencies that provide planning and programming for the handicapped. A year-long attempt to define the council's real purpose hundred dollars from his agency ended in the nonelection Mon-

Larry Nedrow, director of the council.

"I don't think we should hold organization's legislative man- an election until our role is determined," he said. "The council has been a complete farce. Nothing is occurring in The council was founded after our mandate of impact for the

Other members of the council

Chairman James Nymen said the council has received no support from the legislative or executive branches of state government.

Without state funds, Nymen said he was forced to use several (Visually Impaired Department) to carry out the business of the

Citizenship Final Wish For Plattsmouth Woman

Omaha (AP) — Less than a month ago Mrs. Norman Voss of Plattsmouth got her last wish - she became an American

The British-born wife of a maintenance electrician, Mrs. Voss died Sunday in a local hospital of breast cancer. She was

She knew she was dying, in fact she knew if for several months.

Last month, just before taking the citizenship test in her hospital room here, Mrs. Voss said she wanted the citizenship not so much for herself, but for her children, Rich, 15; Terry, 14, and Andrew, 12.

"I don't want the boys to go through life hampered by the fact they had an alien mother," she told a reporter.

Hospital officials teamed with her husband to expedite the citizenship process, and a federal judge gave her the oath

"It is the only goal she has left," said Voss before his wife became a citizen, "It is, in reality, her last wish."

Hospital officials said Mrs. Voss was in and out of the hospital since becoming a citizen, and that despite her worsening condition, she took time to write thank you notes to all involved in helping her become a citizen. Funeral services are pending in Plattsmouth.

Number Of Physicians Up 2.4% In Nebraska

to 1,763 during the past year, ac- of physicians in the 30-34 age Association statistics. This is an 14.6%. increase of approximately 2.4%.

number of physicians graduated by U.S. medical schools during the last eight years, said Dr. Warren G. Bosley, president of U.S. medical schools will be the Nebraska Medical Associa-

In addition, during the last 10 years, the number of physicians under 30 years of age rose from said.

The number of physicians in 10.9% of the physician popula-Nebraska increased from 1,722 tion to 11.8%, while the number cording to Nebraska Medical category rose from 13.8% to

Women physicians constitute On a nationwide level, there over 8.3% of the total physician has been a 40.2% increase in the population, Bosley said, adding that their number has increased 76.5% during the last 10 years.

"It is projected that by 1980, producing 17,000 physicians annually, compared to 10,931 produced in the academic year ending in June 1973," Bosley

Student Bar Will Meet With NU Administration

will meet with University of Nebraska-Lincoln administrators this week or early next week "to discuss what can be done" to ease new restrictions on Law College Library support SBA efforts to restore operations, SBA President Gene Crump said Monday.

Law students last week staged a peaceful "study and rally" demonstration at midnight, to dramatize the new closing hour contrasted with the previous 24hour Law Library access.

The students also objected to he campus-wide library system

London (AP) — Chinese men the campus-wide library system of book fines now being imposed at the Law Library. They subscribe instead to selfenforcement according to the students' own professional ethics code.

The SBA met Monday and

Single Parent Group Schedules Seminar

Parents Without Partners, an organization for widowed and divorced parents, will hold a seminar Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary basement of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Bob Call will lead the meeting.

The Student Bar Association formed a committee to "crystallize what the rally produced," Crump said. "Then we'll make the appointments" for talks with administrators.

Crump said most law students unrestricted access to their library and to oppose the fines system there.

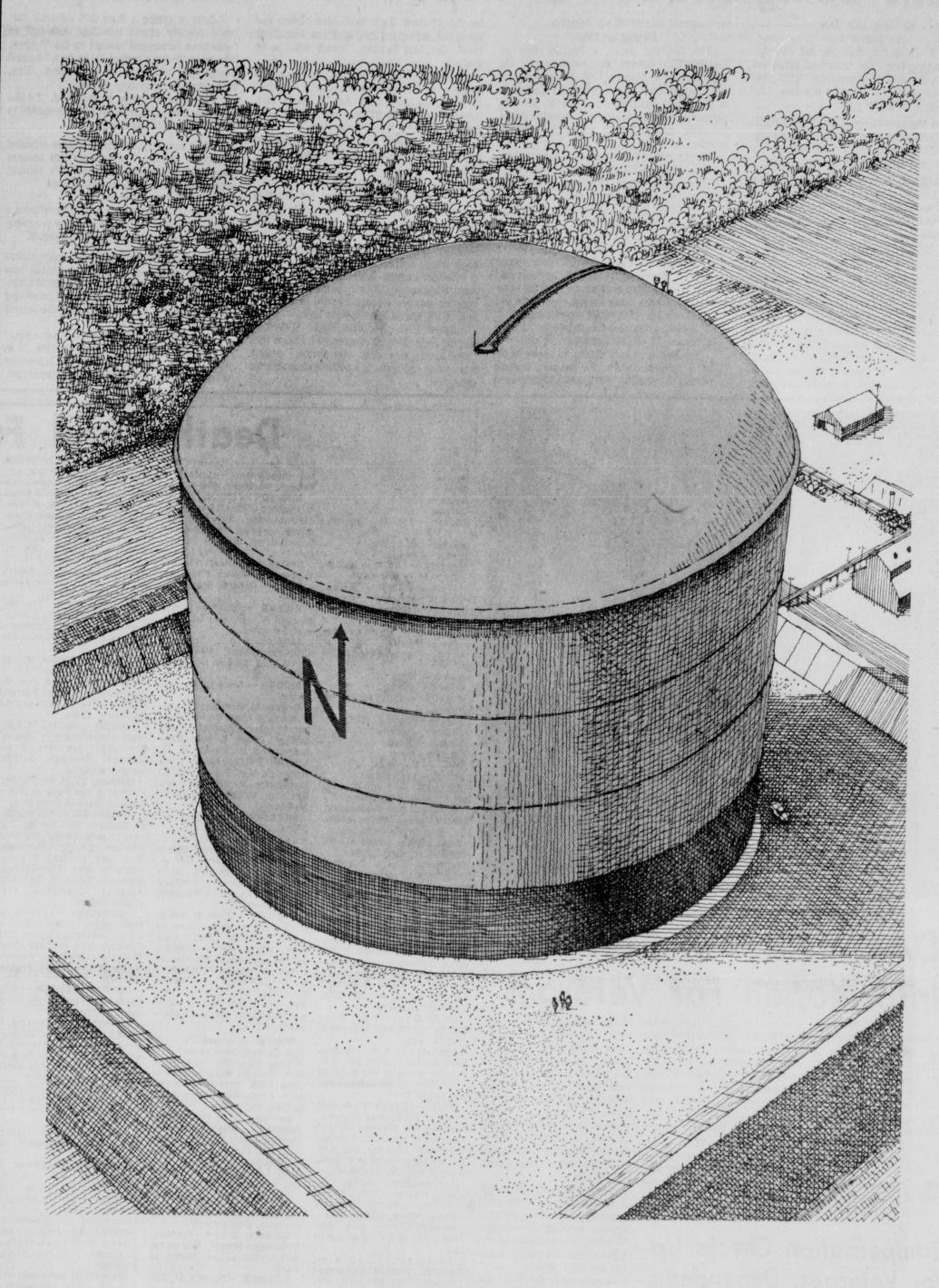
Politics More Important Than

and women were amused by the West's preoccupation with sex. says American actress Shirley

Miss MacLaine, here to introduce a television film about a trip to China by a women's group she headed two years ago, said the Chinese didn't go in for sexual teasing, flirting or seduc-

tion as did Western people. "We are too occupied in asking 'How many times a week do you make love?', she said. "They laugh in China at our preoccupation with sex.'

"In China, if a girl is looking for a husband, the first thing she finds out is his political ideology," she said.



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Star Staff Writer

Don R. Jacks can make the fall chill disappear, anticipating "the excitement generated by a tent, the festival atmosphere" with "that grass under your feet." And he chuckles, "the rain falling in on top of you.'

As the winter snows pile, the Chautauqua '76 project director will bury himself in redesigning, improving but sticking to "the basic structure" of the acclaimed six-town tour this past summer.

Putting final touches on proposals to submit by Oct. 1, Jacks is seeking a warm reception to requests totalling about \$95,000 required to send the second Chautauqua celebration among Nebraskans.

The first was operated by NU President D. B. Varner's office. It was "such a success, had made so many friends for the university, and had received such a positive response from all over the state" that the UNL chancellor decided it should be staged again this summer, Jacks said.

The project went to Max Larsen, acting dean of the UNL Arts and Sciences College, in which music, theater and dance made it "a natural," Jacks said. He was publicity director working cooperatively with other university employes in

the vanguard tour of shared demands. Shaping Up Plans

The flattered Jacks, a familiar face to Nebraska ETV viewers, was named director. On temporary leave from his UNL Information Office assistant director post, where he specializes in producing radio shows, Jacks is devoting September and October to shaping funding proposals and setting up statewide planning

By the end of December, the affable Arkansas native said, "we'll know if it's going to fly."

Putting more than 80 people on tour last summer and coordinating 14 days of "feeding, housing, tents, trucks and talent" in Chadron, Hastings, McCook, Nebraska City, Norfolk and Scottsbluff, took a \$95,000 budget.

Lessons Learned The 1975 "Changing Values" tour theme applies in "the lessons we learned," as Jacks said he hopes to do more next summer for the same amount of money being sought from state and national arts and humanities organizations.

We're leaving all our options open" for the Chautauqua '76 program and tour, he said.

Possibilities include signing an "actor or actress of national stature" for the play, perhaps repeating the popular "Portraits" commissioned

for the '75 show, Jacks said. Alan Nielsen and David Bell are writing another drama, tentatively titled "Our Last Summer," which will also be

Set in the year from June 1941-42, the musical portrays the "waking consciousness of America" in mobilizing for World War II, Jacks said. Another option is an NU faculty-produced opera, conceived from a Willa Cather story.

"My concept is to make it as local and regional as possible and use local talent" as well. Jacks said.

Ideas Solicited

He's contacting Nebraskans for input at regional meetings in the next two months. A UNL planning committee has decided only that the tour should be educational and "showcase the university," Jacks said, "to let people in Nebraska know what's happening here in the arts."

Besides singers, dancers, musicians and actors, Chautauqua '76 will feature humanists, spurring dialogue through lectures in the tradition of the assemblies 100 years ago.

Noted UNL folklorist Roger Welsch is helping Jacks design a program of tradition with 'new flavors, new ideas, new people," ranging from music and crafts to a possible steam tractor

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Jacks is eyeing a June 1976 schedule that could possibly extend into July. Although an "infectious excitement" caught up the '75 crew, who were "living a project for 14 days," he said Chautauqua '76 might be a weekend affair, responding to community wishes.

Promising new stops, he explained, "I'd like to give as many people in the state the chance to have this in their home town."

The "Junior Chautauqua" will be repeated next year, he said. The separate tent features puppeteers, a story teller, children's theater, music and dance, crafts and workshops. An Annual Affair

Although Jacks is now a director without a secretary, staff or budget, he's already proposing that Chautauqua "become an annual affair."

He favored a regular \$100,000 appropriation to the NU budget, declaring the value of the "arts and humanities experience" that designated communities would receive. "That would be serving the state, would help to dramatize the service function of the university.

Meanwhile, "There's just too much support for this project not to go again" in 1976, Jacks said. "At this point, I'm going to bed in-between dreams of grass under his feet in that festive tent.



JACKS . . . response was positive.



VET DON ENGLER . . . left, of David City, meets Smith.

DAV Field Van Carries

Outstate Nebraska Bureau David City - The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) mobile field van pulled into David City about three minutes late and its occupants were greeted by six veterans with service-connected questions.

The van is making 24 day-long stops in communities throughout the state.

Henry E. Smith, national service officer for the DAV in Lincoln, said there has been some

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President Ford last month. The

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James C. Smith, director of

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For Veterans, Dependents

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The checks, ranging from \$3 to abilities were increased from \$32

\$174, will represent increases of to \$35. Veterans rated 100% dis-

misunderstanding about who ability benefit to a veteran who can use the mobile service unit.

"We have two trained men on the van who can sit down anywhere in Nebraska and talk to veterans about serviceconnected compensation, pensions, insurance, schooling and any question that any veteran might have," he said.

This is Smith's second tour with the van. Last year, he said, field contacts resulted in the extension of many benefits to

amount for August will be

Smith said monthly payments

to single veterans with 10% dis-

abled were raised from \$584 to

\$655. For the most severely dis-

abled, the maximum amount

was raised from \$1,454 to \$1,628

a grass-roots program to make veterans aware of their benefits. Jackson, a disabled Vietnam veteran, expressed concern that veterans of that era are not using

the services. 'The majority are World War II veterans," he said. "The most veterans including a \$14,800 discommon problems are compensation, pension or medical Compensation Checks Up benefits. Unfortunately, the Vietnam vets are not coming in

like the older veteran.' Jackson said the DAV has made a concerted effort to reach Service-connected disabled the VA regional office in Linyounger veterans, even hiring veterans and eligible dependents coln, said separate checks younger vets as field service ofof those who died of service- representing the retroactive

wasn't aware of his rights.

Van driver Greg Jackson of

Omaha, who now works out of

the DAV's Washington office.

says 18 vans are on tour

throughout the United States in

'We want to help them but they have to realize that nothing is guaranteed. They have to apply," he said.

Smith said one of the vans will be taken aboard the American Freedom Train sometime in October. The DAV has a bicentennial project to reach and help as many veterans as possible, he

West Claims Jury's Indictment Improper

Omaha (AP) - Claiming a federal grand jury did not conduct a complete and proper investigation, attorneys for American Beef Packers (ABP) president and founder, Frank R. West, have asked U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney to quash a 105-count indictment returned against West.

Last month, the grand jury indicted West, his most trusted. aide, Robert E. Lee, ABP vice president of livestock procurement, ABP as a corporate entity, and likewise it's whollyowned subsidiary, Beefland International. Inc. (BFI), of Council Bluffs.

The indictment alleges that West. Lee and the two corporations conspired to defraud Midwestern livestock raisers out of more than \$20 million. The conspiracy, according to the indictment, culminated with ABP's filing for Chapter 11

The same grand jury also indicted West and Donald Carlson, Omaha ABP plant manager, on charges of bribing federal meat graders, but the motion to quash does not mention

The motion to quash, which was filed with the clerk of the U.S. District Court here late Monday, also asks Denney to allow defense attorneys an opportunity to inspect the testimony and proceedings occurring before the grand jury.

The motion implies surprise that it took the second grand jury only two days to complete its investigation and hand down a 105-count indictment, and points out that no ABP or BFI officers or directors appeared before the panel.

The only evidence presented to the second grand jury before

was the reading by the prosecutor or his agent of selected excerpts from the transcript of testimony of various witnesses who appeared before the first grand jury and on documents presented to the grand jury without foundation and based entirely upon hearsay testimony," the motion claims.

alleges that the indictment was returned "without a proper exalleged to have been involved."

the Villager Motel.

ton, died Saturday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Patricia; son, Michael Erin, Bradshaw; stepsons, Charles and David Klaus, Lincoln; Jeffrey Klaus,

Greeley, Colo.; Donald Klaus,

Sutton; stepdaughters, Laura,

Linda and Joanie, all at home;

brothers, Richard, Omaha;

Raymond, Schubert; Francis,

Wichita, Kan.; Erin Robert,

Tucson, Ariz.; sister, Mrs.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

St. Helena's Catholic Church,

Grafton. Holy Cross Cemetery,

Grafton. Kohler Mortuary, Sut-

BYERS - Sophia W., 88,

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Kunci Funeral

Home, Crete. Riverside

Cemetery, Crete. FISHER — Deo M., 74, Fair-mont, died Monday in Geneva.

Survivors: brothers, Fred, Geneva; Kenneth, Sutton;

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Farmer & Son Funeral Home,

HINZMANN - Martha M.

84, Western, died Sunday. Sur-

vivors: sons, Ernest, Western; Herman, Lincoln; daughters,

Mrs. Joe (Hilda) Krajnik,

Western; Mrs. Henry (Ada)

Meeske, Daykin; brother,

August, Clatonia; five

'Wednesday, United Church of

Christ, Western. Pastors Dale

Coakley and Gilbert Cook.

Plainview Cemetery, Western.

Urbach Funeral Home,

HOFFSCHNEIDER - Elise (widow of Henry), 86, Waco,

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St.

John's Lutheran Church, south

of Waco. Church cemetery. In

state at church 10 a.m.

Funeral Home, Seward.

Tuesday until service Volzke

JOHNSTON - Ruth Louise

(widow of Harry), 86,

Bartlesville, Okla., died

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

PILLARD - Walter, 72,

Sacramento, Calif., died Satur-

day. Survivors: wife, Lois;

daughters, Patricia McCulley,

Berkeley, Calif.; Cheri Cofer,

Foster City, Calif.; sister, Ann

Johnston, Nebraska; brothers,

Harry and Paul, both of

Colorado; three grand-

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Services: 1:30 p.m.

Geneva. Geneva Cemetery.

Eloise Mosier, Stella.

Crete, died Thursday.

nieces; nephews.

grandchildren.

died Saturday.

Friday.

O Wyuka

Olivet Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo. Hodgman - Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.
JOHNSON — Emma (widow of Leonard), 93, 4735 So. 54th, died Sunday. Survivor ad-

dition: nephews, Raymond and

Glenn Etter, both of Salem,

Deaths

Graveside services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,

KILZER - Taphena (widow of John N.), 85, 2611 So. 40th, died Saturday.
Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday,

48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial MOORE - Mary L., 81, died Friday.

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,

Graveside services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. Memorials to heart fund or American Cancer society. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pastor H. G. Knaub. Pallbearers: Ivan Hellerich, Merl Rupe, Virgil N. Studebaker, Michael E. Strain, Ervin L. McCurdy, Julius C. Strasburg

SHERDON - Herbert, 81, 2793 E, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Jack Huck, Gerald and Richard York, Harry Luedtke, Paul and Steve Wooden.

STROHM - John, 77, 615 S. 32nd, died Monday. Born in Kansas; 57-year Lincoln resident. World War I veteran, retired accountant. Member of American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Henrietta; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, St. Cloud, Minn.; three grandchildren. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

WHITE - James Earl, 69, 3140 Calvert, died Sunday. Additional survivors: daughters, Mrs. Eula M. Waegli and Mrs. June Cook, both of Tamora: Mrs. Freda Best, Seward; 12 great-grandchildren

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka. Pallbearers: grandsons: Art, Jim, David, Geryl, Francis and Junior Waegli.

OUT-OF-TOWN ANG - Leon Edward, 37, Clatonia, died Saturay. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,

48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial BOURKE - Patrick, 51, Sut-

Memorial services: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Parkside Community Church, Sacramento,

children.

Thursday in Denver. PUBLIC NOTICES -

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

RODAWAY - Delta (widow

of Milton S.), 70, Eagle, died

The regular meeting of the Board of the outheastern Nebraska Technical Com-nunity College Area will be held uesday, September 23, 1975, in the East lills meeting room located at 70th and umner, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 1:00 p.m. Summer, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 1:00 p.m. A current agenda is posted for public inspection on the public bulletin board in the Area Office of the Southeast Community College, located at 2120 South 56th, Suite 102, Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with the public meeting law. 30862-1T, Sept. 16

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SACK - Willard S. (Bill), 45, Seattle, Wash., died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Doreen; son, Thomas, Seattle; daughters, Donna, Melanie and Teresa, all at home; father, W. L. Sack, Lincoln; brother, Paul J., Cheyenne, Wyo.; sisters, Mrs. Carl C. (Velma) Wilk, Naperville, III.; Mrs. Joseph A. (Pauline) Rivera and Mrs. Jack E. (Virginia) Kirkland, both of Lincoln.

10 a.m. Services: Wednesday, Wiggen Mortuary,

vivors: wife, Adela; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Chalupa, Wilber; brother, Edwin, Fairbury; sister, Mrs. Arnost Bors, Beatrice; two grandchildren.

Seattle, Wash.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zaiicek Funeral Home, Wilber Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber The Rev. Glenn Loy. WEHR - Myrna M., 75, Beaver Crossing, died Satur-

SOKOLIK - Fred, 61,

Wilber, died Sunday. Sur-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Beaver Crossing Christian Church. Beaver Crossing Cemetery. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

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make further proceedings in the

case easier, and both BFI and

with ABP checks, and that BFI

ABP creditors would be paid will be substantively consolidated Tuesday. "out of the same pot." Federal Bankruptcy Judge Reno said ABP and BFI are, David Crawford held a hearing "in essence," the same, noting on the consolidation request that taxes for the two corpo-Monday, saying he would grant rations have been paid in a conthe request Tuesday after attorsolidated fashion over the past nevs make a small amendment two years. Reno also pointed out to the application for the conthat BFI employes were paid

The request was filed by ABP Market Is High

tain vistas.

attorney Douglas Reno, who was joined by attorneys for the court Huancavo, Peru (UPI) - This appointed creditors committee. Andean city of 80,000, 10,730 feet above sea level, plays host every There is no law providing for Sunday to the largest handicrafts the joint bankruptcy filing by market in Peru. The city can be two corporations, Reno exreached by car in four hours from Lima, on the coast. The For all practical purposes, the trip by train takes nine hours. two bankruptcies, both filed last The railroad is the highest in the Jan. 7, have been procedurally world and its twisting roadbedconsolidated since the begingives tourists spectacular mouncattle were made with ABP

corporations did not have separate bank accounts. The operations of the two cor-

have been intertwined." and it would be hard to sort out which creditors were owed by which company, Reno said. However, Gerald Strasheim. an attorney for ABP's mainline

now holds on ABP assets. opposition voiced to the reorder Tuesday.

In addition, Reno said the two

porations, "for the most part

financial source and largest single creditor, the General Electric Credit Corp. (GECC), asked that Reno's proposed consolidation order be amended to assure that the consolidation "does not prejudice" the rights of GECC to collateral claims it

Reno agreed to add such language to the proposed order, and Crawford, noting there was no quest, said he would sign the

The motion notes that two grand jurys were empaneled to

bankruptcy last Jan. 7.

the bribery charges.

probe ABP — one beginning its investigation last December, the second one Aug. 5 — and points out that members of the panels were entirely different.

the return of the indictment . . .

The quashing motion further amination by the grand jury of all facts surrounding the transaction and without the benefit of any live and first-hand testimony of witnesses or persons

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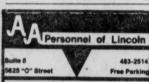


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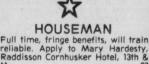
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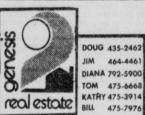
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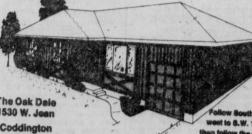
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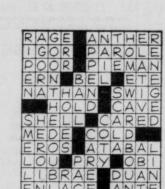
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast for Tuesday with documents, verifications, rights and permissions. Know it and don't get caught off base. Pisces, Virgo individuals are in

Forecast for Tuesday

The Scorpio dream, according to most astrologers, is X-rated. However, I insist Scorpio dreams dreams creative dreams, sprinkled with the occult, with the healing arts, surgery, columns of figures, Internal Revenue Service agents prowling, probing, breaking up happy homes. The Scorpio native saves the day in dreams, pulls a "Perils of Pauline" rescue, fights for what is right, discovers infidelities, is betrayed, makes a comeback, has a crying jag — and, yes, there is plenty of sex in this dream, but not necessarily rated "forbidden." Scorpio enjoys sleep, enjoys dreaming, is not plagued by a guilty conscience, smiles while dreaming, gets thirsty at night, dreams of waterfalls, of floating, of winning a sweepstake — strikes pay dirt, helps the poor and impresses the rich. The Scorpio dream is something to behold — and that is one of the rewards of being born under this zodiacal sign. Some Scorpio celebrities include Richard Burton, Clarence Kelley, Billie Jean King, Tom Seaver, Mike Nichols, Art Carney and Goldie Hawn.

公 公 公 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on romance, friendship, fulfillment of hopes and wishes. Social activities accelerate. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals are in picture. You are asked to do something for compone who seems a "scatterpicture. You are asked to do something for someone who seems a "scatter-brain." Do it — appearances are

deceiving!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get down to business. Be frank, specific, count change and perceive potential. You'll be in direct contact with professional superiors. You'll be asked questions, given specifications and you'll be expected to "take charge" and display willingness to handle responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with improved com-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with improved communications, travel, a better understanding of those who speak a "different language." Be ready for varlety, unique relationship, dealings with another Gemini — and a Virgo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Costs, time-and-motion studies could be featured. You get dividend from past effort, investment. You are able to make purchase which beautifies surroundings, makes loved one happy. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on how you relate to "legal types." Means you may be asked to back what you state

off base. Pisces, Virgo individuals are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Develop contacts, build bridges which enhance security. Stick to basics. Review rudiments. Study Leo message. Do your homework. Older, "crusty" individual may want to have you toe the mark. Capricorn, Cancer could be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on change due to the finishing of a phase, a cycle. You cut through red tape, obtain necessary documents. Another Libra—and an Aries—could figure prominently. Member of opposite sex is attracted to you and makes no secret of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Build on solid foundation. Overcome temptation to skip essentials or to accept what is flimsy, superficial. A bit of extra effort now will pay dividends. New start makes you more independent. You find outlet for creative abilities.

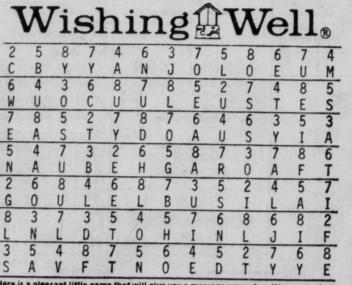
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on brothers, sisters, short journeys and "flash" ideas. What was halfway forgotten could come back, not to haunt but to reward CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on possessions, what you give and take, what you can earn and invest. Be flexible, versatile. Individual with grandiose plans may have eye on your funds. Know it, have sense of humor about it and protect yourself in clinches. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you should take initiative. Make contacts, be a self-starter. Highlight originality, independence of thought, action. Wear bright colors, be conspicuous. You win popularity contest and sense of timing improves. You'll be where you should be!

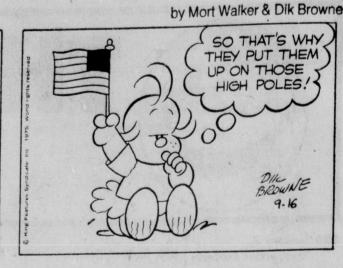
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Talk with one who is connected with nospital, club,

one who is connected with hospital, club, specialized organization. Dialogue now is important if you are to allay groundless fears. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius individuals figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, spiritual, somewhat of a perfectionist and your own worst critic. June was important—in October, you break loose from emotional shackles, can travel, gain weight and socialize. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. One who had "hold" on you is releasing or in—and that is all to the good releasing grip-and that is all to the good



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